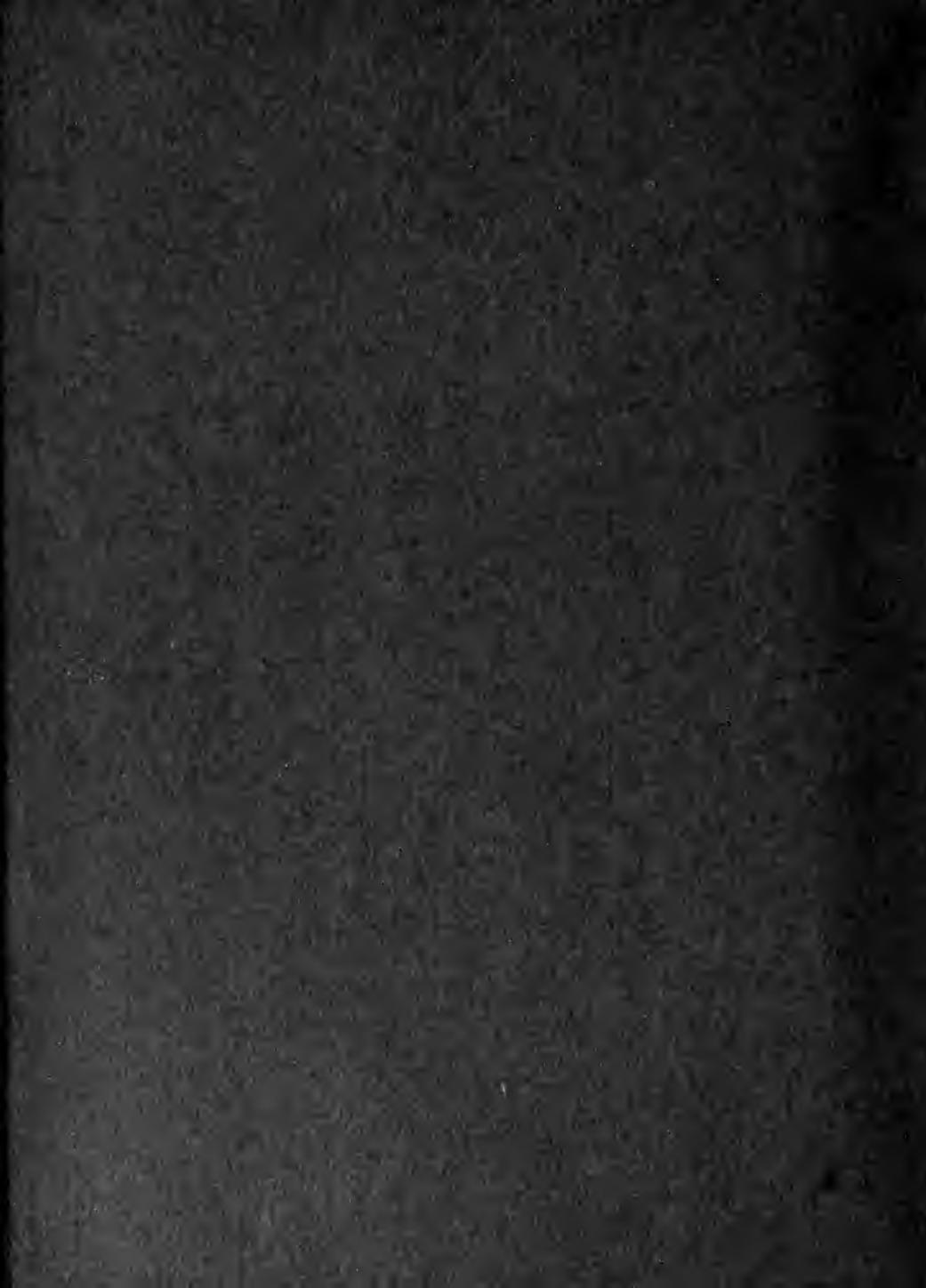


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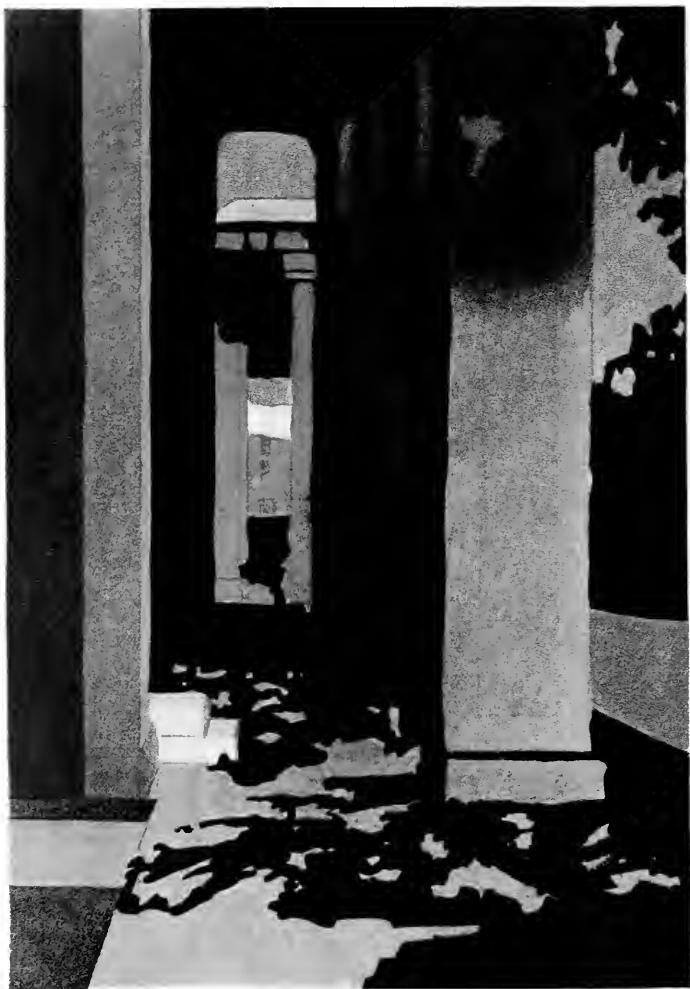


To Miss Annie

From J. G. R.

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THE
CADIX

1911

VOLUME XVII.

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THE STUDENTS OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

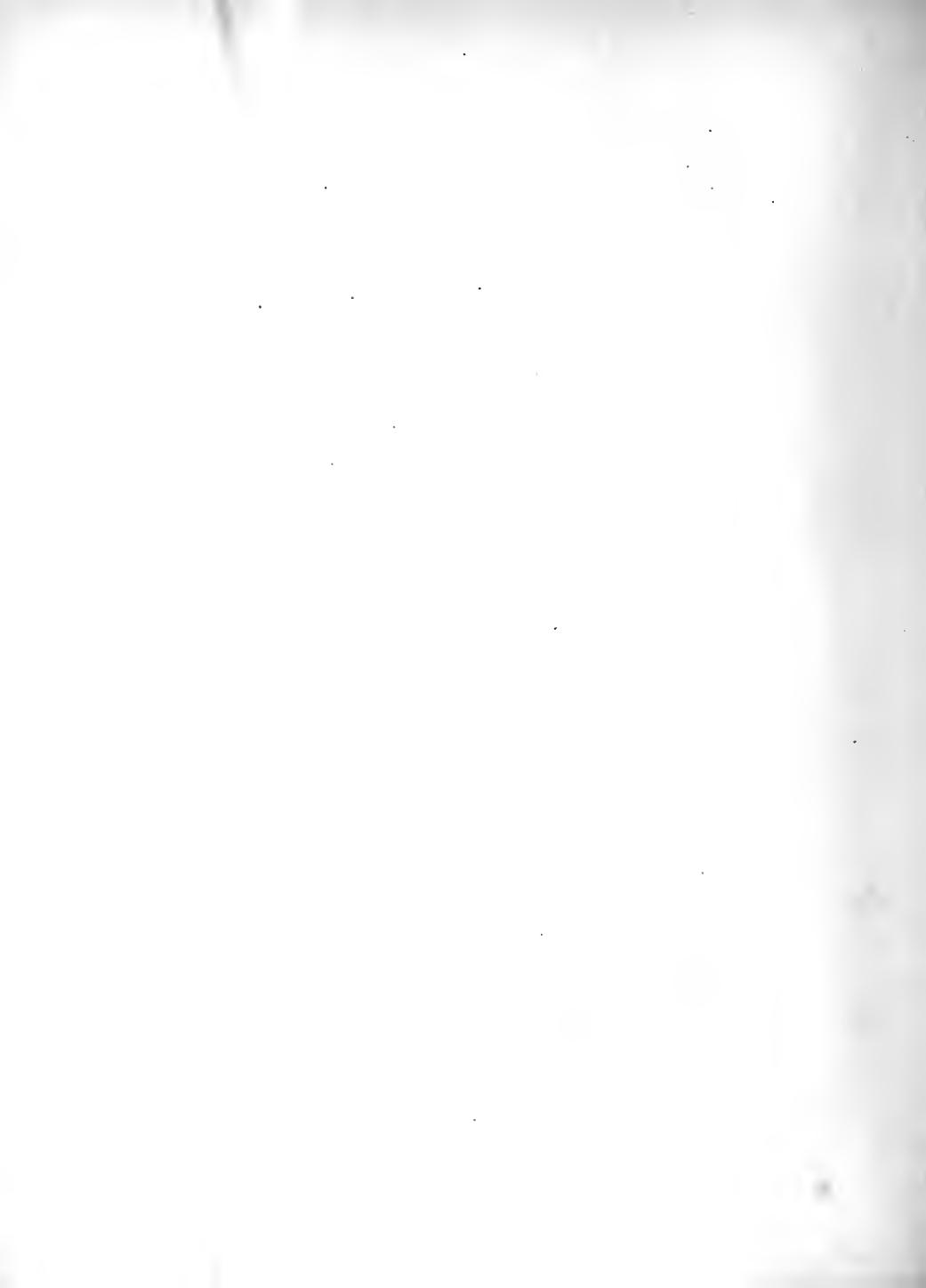
Dedicated to

Martin Parks Burks

In teaching, faithful and consummate;
In friendship, noble and sincere.



ELLIOTT, NORTH PHILA.



Martin Parks Burks

AN APPRECIATION



THE service which the late President Wilson rendered to Washington and Lee was of so varied and valuable a character that it would be well-nigh impossible to say that any one achievement of his did most to advance the cause and the work of this university. From his own utterances, it is believed that he, in his discriminating judgment, thought the choosing and securing of Martin Parks Burks for one of the chairs of the Law School was second to no other official accomplishment.

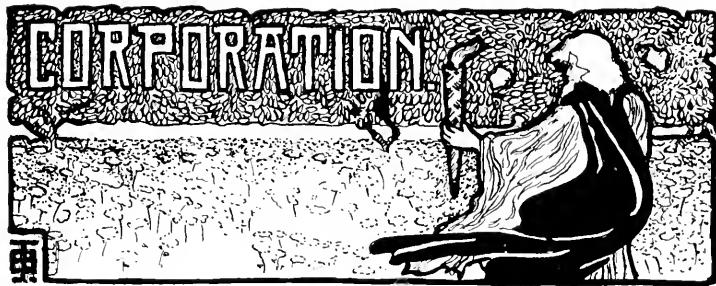
Had President Wilson deemed the material advantage the one chiefly to be considered in the selection of a law professor for his university, then from that viewpoint alone would the selection of Mr. Burks have been a most excellent one. The splendid legal equipment of Mr. Burks as a practitioner and his successes before the courts; his clarifying and able treatise analyzing and applying the Virginia laws respecting the Separate Estates of Married Women—a subject which, when he wrote upon it, was regarded by courts and lawyers alike as being in a chaotic and confused state; his numerous illuminating discussions of technical legal questions through the *Virginia Law Register*, and the highly satisfactory character of his work as official reporter of the State's highest court—were assuring proofs of his qualification as a law teacher. These, coupled with a ripe scholarship, the love of the student for study, and the capacity to forcefully announce and impart his findings, were so fully recognized by and known to his brethren at the bar as to leave no doubt that in the new field his work would be speedily productive of splendid and lasting returns. This opinion as to what he would accomplish was unanimous—he alone being distrustful. That the opinion so widely entertained was justified, is daily attested by the fact that no young attorneys take higher rank upon coming to the bar than do those bearing the impress of his training. His deep interest in his students is very personal, too; and none of his boys, should there be a failure of one to creditably pass the State Bar examination, would feel a keener disappointment than would "Daddy" Burks,—as he is affectionately called. No doubt this loyalty to and pride in his "boys" is accountable largely for the love and esteem of these young men for him.

But there is further reason for their affection and respect, and further cause for gratification over his selection, aside from that of Mr. Burks' legal attainments. Young men, more than almost any class, esteem fair play, and they appreciate it as much in a professor as they do in their fellows in athletic contests. The men at Washington and Lee know that Mr. Burks "plays fair": if he sets them hard tasks, they know he does the same for himself; he may require faithful work as the price of his esteem—but he re-

quires no more than he gives; he teaches a scrupulous regard for the ethics amongst lawyers—and then practices good fellowship and frank straightforwardness with his class; he declares the necessity for good citizenship—and himself renders true allegiance and does full duty to his State and University; when he speaks of morality and right living, his students bear in mind his own earnest and constant Christianity. He hates pretension—and lives simply.

To young men whose minds and hearts are receiving their last impressions before entering into the complex and coldly practical world of business, such teachings and such an example are of incalculable value in the making and strengthening of character. This is something too fine to be measured by the materialist's standards. The results are felt not only in the life of the individual who receives such teaching and daily observes such example; these benefits will be extended and transmitted by the individual student to those of his fellow-men amongst whom he will spend his life and do his work. We must consider these far-reaching and potential influences in conceiving any proper "appreciation" of the work being done by this student, lawyer, teacher, and Christian gentleman.

S. V. KEMP.



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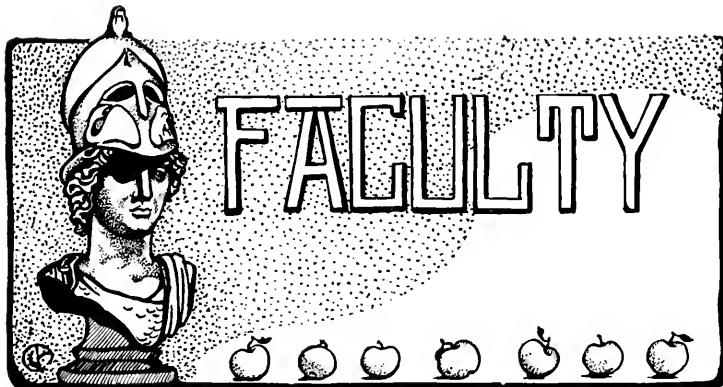
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The Washington and Lee University Alumni Incorporated

BY WILLIAM TAYLOR THOM, *Secretary.*



T a meeting of the Washington and Lee alumni in Washington City held in the office of Prof. W. R. Vance, on February 5, 1909, the writer suggested that the alumni should try to raise a large endowment for their alma mater. A committee was appointed at that meeting to formulate a plan of action.

After several meetings and much consultation with some of our alumni in Congress, the committee adopted a plan which, details omitted, included a vigorous appeal by letter to the alumni at large for the formation of a corporate alumni body to raise and hold a large alumni endowment fund for the benefit of the University. This plan was rejected upon being reported to a meeting of the Washington City Alumni Association held on May 4, 1910, and another committee, consisting of Messrs. Vance, Poindexter, Thom, Chamberlain, and Owen—two members of the local association and three others—was appointed to draw up articles of incorporation for a Society of the Alumni, to raise, hold, and dispose of funds for the best interests of the University. A second resolution provided for a committee to go to Lexington and secure the coöperation of the General Alumni Association; this committee, however, was not appointed.

Meanwhile time was pressing. The great body of the alumni, whose affair this was, had not been reached. Some sanction from them was most important before attempting anything at Lexington. Hence it seemed that something more than adopting resolutions was needed. Through the efficient help of Senator Chamberlain, the alumni in Congress were readily induced to undertake as individuals to communicate with their fellow alumni as individuals.

This appeal to the alumni was made possible by funds furnished in part by some of our alumni in Congress—Senators Robert L. Owen, Geo. E. Chamberlain and Miles Poindexter, and Congressmen James Hay, James L. Slayden, H. D. Flood, and in part by other alumni, Messrs. John P. Walker, J. W. Bagley, Walter E. Harris, and Thomas Nelson Page. Between five and six hundred alumni signed and sent in the return postal card which reads: "I hereby express myself as in favor of some form of incorporation of the alumni of Washington and Lee in order to give organization and permanence to a persistent effort to raise a large endowment for the University." In addition, many letters accompanied the cards, expressing the gratification of the writers that an organized movement was about to be set on foot and their desire to aid in its successful issue. So many replies upon such short notice showed that the alumni were

ready to respond cordially to any reasonable appeal made to them. With this encouragement, Senator Chamberlain, Judge John A. Lacy, and the writer journeyed down to Lexington together, where they were joined by Prof. W. R. Vance two days later.

At the University we found Mr. Frank A. Nelson who, as president of the General Alumni Association, had been actively in touch with many of the old students. On Monday and Tuesday of Commencement week prolonged conferences were held, in which active part was taken by Senator Chamberlain, Judge Lacy, Frank A. Nelson, W. G. McDowell, Greenlee Letcher, Professor Staples (by request), E. W. Wilson, and others. Resolutions were formulated which were presented by W. T. Thom to the general meeting of the alumni on Tuesday afternoon, June 14th, and were adopted after considerable discussion and earnest speeches in advocacy by Senator Chamberlain, Professor Vance, Mr. Bennet N. Bell, Ex-Gov. W. A. MacCorkle of West Virginia, and others. It will be noted in passing that the affair was distinctly of the alumni and by the alumni, the trustees and the faculty taking no active part in the proceedings, except Prof. A. P. Staples, whose legal advice was asked and kindly given.

These resolutions provided for the preparation of a charter by Messrs. G. D. Letcher, W. S. Hopkins, and Frank Moore as a committee. These gentlemen promptly executed their trust on June 22nd; Judge S. H. Letcher gave his certificate on June 23rd; and the State Corporation Commission of Virginia granted the charter on June 29, 1910.

The Charter is as follows:

CERTIFICATE FOR INCORPORATION

OF THE

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI, INCORPORATED.

We, the undersigned, G. D. Letcher, Frank Moore, and W. S. Hopkins, of Lexington, Rockbridge County, Virginia, desiring to be made a body politic and incorporated, do hereby sign and acknowledge the following certificate according to the laws of Virginia for that purpose:

(a) The name of the corporation shall be "THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI, INCORPORATED."

(b) The principal and general office shall be located in Lexington, Rockbridge County, Virginia, with branch offices in Washington, District of Columbia, or elsewhere.

(c) The purposes of this corporation are to incorporate the alumni of Washington and Lee University or such of them as may comply with the requirements of this charter and the by-laws made pursuant thereto, that for the benefit of the Washington and Lee University they may receive and hold money and other property, real and personal; may buy, erect, or receive by gift, devise, contract, conveyance, or otherwise, property, real or personal, at Lexington, Rockbridge County, Virginia, or elsewhere within or without the State of Virginia; may hold or dispose of same on such terms and such conditions as by the duly authorized authorities of said corporation may be deemed proper and may be in accordance with the laws of Virginia, said disposition both of corpus and income to be made at such time, in such manner, and under such conditions as the duly authorized

authorities of this corporation exclusively may deem proper; and may invest or reinvest any funds coming into the ownership of said corporation; and may hold, manage, and control all property coming in said corporation as aforesaid, as hereinafter named trustees or their successors may deem proper, under suitable rules and regulations to be made under the powers conferred by this charter, in order to aid the Washington and Lee University in any and all ways that may be deemed proper; and they may adopt any other methods or means authorized by law to advance and further the purpose of said incorporation and to keep the bond between the Washington and Lee University and her alumni close and continuous. And said hereinafter named trustees or their successors shall be authorized to make such expenditures as may be found necessary or desirable for the wise conduct of their trust.

(d) The number of the trustees who are to manage the affairs of the corporation shall be seven (7), which number may be increased or diminished as hereinafter set out.

(e) The names of the trustees who are to manage the affairs of the corporation for the first year of its existence and thereafter, until their successors shall have been appointed and qualified subject to the provisions and conditions in this charter set out, are as follows:

HENRY T. WICKHAM, Richmond, Virginia.

GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN, Portland, Oregon.

ROBERT L. OWEN, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

WILLIAM TAYLOR THOM, Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM A. GLASGOW, JR., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

W. A. MACCORKLE, Charleston, West Virginia.

FRANK A. NELSON, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

(f) The corporation is to be of unlimited duration.

(g) The amount of real estate to be held shall not exceed five thousand (5,000) acres at any one time in any one county or city.

(h) The President of this corporation shall be George E. Chamberlain, of Portland, Oregon; the Vice-Presidents shall be Robert L. Owen, Muskogee, Oklahoma; Thomas Nelson Page, Washington, District of Columbia; Mortimer N. Wisdom, New Orleans, Louisiana; Bixby Willis, of Kansas City, Missouri, and John Alexander Lacy, Washington, District of Columbia; the Secretary shall be William Taylor Thom, of Washington, District of Columbia; the Treasurer shall be Frank A. Nelson, Chattanooga, Tennessee; and the Assistant Treasurer shall be R. W. Hynson, Washington, District of Columbia; all of whom are to serve for the first year unless vacancies occur by death or resignation, when their successors are to be elected by the trustees.

The members of said corporation are to meet annually at Lexington, Virginia, during the Washington and Lee University Commencement.

The trustees shall have the right to make by-laws governing the Board of Trustees and the corporation, and also prescribing the terms of admission to membership. There shall be eligible to membership in this corporation any alumnus of Washington and Lee

University, but his right to exercise the functions of such membership shall depend on his compliance with the rules, regulations, and requirements as to payment of dues, etc., which may be promulgated by the by-laws made by the aforesaid Board of Trustees.

Special meetings may be called by the Board of Trustees or by fifty members in writing. A quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting of the corporation shall consist of seven members, until some other number is fixed at an annual meeting, if provided for by a by-law. The President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be hereafter elected by the Board of Trustees for terms prescribed by the Board, and the Treasurer and the Assistant Treasurer shall execute bond with good security for the faithful discharge of their duties upon terms prescribed by the Board; and said officers shall hold office during the pleasure of the trustees.

At the annual meeting to be held in June, 1911, there shall be elected seven trustees as successors to the trustees hereinbefore named, one of whom shall be the President of the Washington and Lee University Alumni Association, who shall be elected for the term of one year and annually thereafter, and two of whom shall be elected for one year, two for two years, and two for three years. At each succeeding annual meeting two trustees shall be elected as successors to the trustees whose term shall have expired; and if at any Commencement the corporation fail to elect their successors, they shall continue to hold office until their successors are elected and qualified. For good cause any trustee may be removed at any annual meeting of the corporation.

At the annual meetings, the members of the corporation may vote either in person or by proxy executed before one witness and said proxy may be accompanied by instructions in writing which will bind in the use thereof.

Witness the following signatures and seals this twenty-second (22d) day of June, 1910.

G. D. LETCHER [SEAL]
FRANK MOORE [SEAL]
W. S. HOPKINS [SEAL]

The first aim of the officers serving under this charter is to get from the alumni a sufficient "Working Fund" to enable them to carry on an active campaign to obtain a large endowment for the University. This will be a work of time, of opportunity, and of persistent effort. This working fund should be, and will be, given with the understanding that conditions may necessitate spending the last dollar of it before successful returns begin to show themselves. On the other hand, it may come to pass that large donations will enable the working fund itself to be devoted to some particular educational use or to be trusted into the general Endowment Fund. No one can, at this time, foresee the event. The essential thing for the alumni to do is to place this working fund in the hands of the trustees under this charter; the work can then go forward.

The next aim of the Incorporated Alumni will be two-fold: to obtain funds, first, in order to increase both the personnel and the pay of the present teaching staff of the University; and, second, to realize in practical form more fully than is now possible the

educational legacy left to the school by General Robert E. Lee. That legacy is in his letter of January 8, 1869, to the Trustees, and in the report of even date transmitted by that letter and drawn up under his inspiration by a committee of the Faculty. General Lee's letter, a model of precise statement, is herein given in full:

WASHINGTON COLLEGE,
LEXINGTON, VA., 8th January, 1869.

GENTLEMEN:

I transmit herewith the report on the extension of the Scientific and Practical Departments of the College, prepared in accordance with the resolution passed at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The main points of the plan presented are as follows:

1st. The establishment of new Departments of Agriculture, of Commerce, and of Applied Chemistry;

2d. A more complete development of the Engineering Schools now in operation, so that to the courses in Civil and Mining Engineering shall be added a distinct course in Mechanical Engineering, to embrace, besides Machinery, the most important branches of Practical Mechanics;

3d. The opening of a farm and workshops in connection with the instruction in Agriculture, Industrial Mechanics, and Practical Chemistry.

The new departments proposed (Agriculture, Commerce and Applied Chemistry) are believed to be needed in the present condition of the country. Agriculture is, at present, the most important interest of the Southern people and must continue so for years to come. No effort, therefore, should be spared to advance it, and to extend to it all the advantages which science has bestowed upon manufactures. An agricultural school, where scientific principles and processes may be applied and illustrated, will be of efficient service. Similar schools have been found useful elsewhere, and the absence of any such in our State furnishes an additional argument for its organization. The establishment of a school of Applied Chemistry is to carry out the plan of the Board of Trustees, adopted some time since. In recommending a Commercial School, it is proposed, not merely to give instruction in book-keeping and the forms and details of business, but to teach the principles of Commercial Economy, Trade, and Mercantile Law. Such a school may, with great advantage, be added to the schools of the College, as many students may by its means prepare themselves for business pursuits while obtaining such scientific and literary culture in the other schools as time and opportunity may allow.

The additional course in Engineering is necessary, in order to relieve the other courses, and to secure more complete instruction in machinery and the other branches of practical mechanics. It is proposed to establish a workshop in this department, where students may become practically acquainted with the use of tools and the working of machinery, and thus add practical to theoretical knowledge.

The great object of the whole plan is to provide the facilities required by the large class of our young men, who, looking to an early entrance into the practical pursuits of

life, need a more direct training to this end than the usual literary courses. The proposed departments will also derive great advantage from the literary schools of the College, the influence of which in the cultivation and enlargement of the mind is felt beyond their immediate limits.

The establishment of such departments would, I believe, add greatly to the importance and usefulness of the College.

Respectfully submitted,

R. E. LEE,
President Washington College.

To the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees.

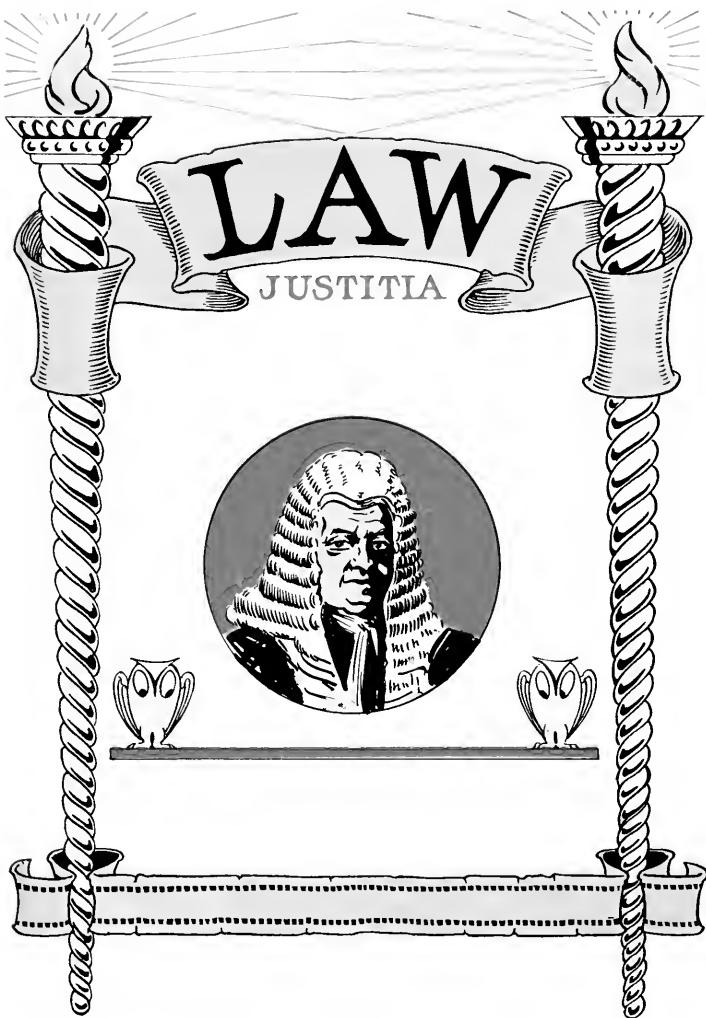
It would be pleasant to pause for comment upon this letter and to bring out more fully its far-reaching compass. When it was written, there was no regular instruction given either in agriculture or in practical mechanics in any school in the State of Virginia. General Lee's plan, therefore, broke new educational ground, and had he lived to carry out his designs, Washington and Lee, ere this, would have become easily the first educational institution in the South, if not in the whole country.

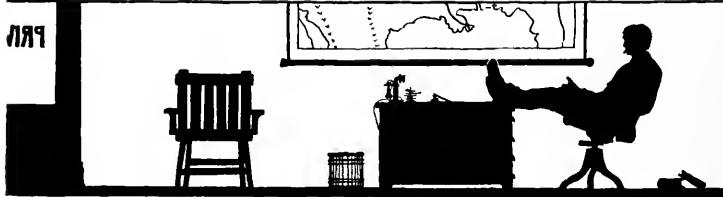
General Lee beheld with the wide vision of the seer the needs of his people, and he was laying plans to meet those needs. He was planning for the present alumni and for their sons' sons. His aim has been attained in part, but only in part. He was in education as in war, essentially an engineer. It seems appropriate, therefore, that the alumni should address themselves first of all to carrying out that part of his plan most representative of himself—the development of the great profession of the engineer. This should come through the enlargement of the School of Engineering founded by him. This aim the Trustees of the Alumni Corporation propose to themselves and to their fellow alumni, whose help they ask in its accomplishment. The rest of General Lee's plan can be taken up later.

The Trustees of the Incorporated Alumni have in mind many other projects which recognize the right and the obligation of Washington and Lee to the name and fame of George Washington as well as of Robert E. Lee. The realization of these projects would be of great value to the University and their discussion might be of considerable interest at this time, but further opportunity for such discussion will doubtless arise. In the meantime, let us urge our readers, whether undergraduates or alumni, to begin at once to do what they can, by word or by deed, for the further upbuilding of Washington and Lee; for the upbuilding of Washington and Lee means holding high and carrying forward the standards of morals, of character, of manhood bequeathed as our school's heritage by George Washington and Robert E. Lee.

r 378.755 W 317c

WASH. & GILDED UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON : VA.





Senior Lawyers

Here we have a military man, WOOSTER DUDLEY RUCKER, who attended the Danville Military Institute, and is a graduate in Engineering from the V. M. I. After several years of engineering work, some of which were spent in Brazil, Rucker decided to take up the study of law; and, being from the grand old county of Patrick, he could choose no other school than this. Rucker presides with due dignity over the sessions of Law 1911, and is able to get more work accomplished in a given length of time than any other class president has ever laid claim to doing. He is a member of the Theta Lambda Phi Legal Fraternity.



They come from the north, from the south, from the east, and from the west—and even from the miasmal swamps of Miami, Fla. WILLIAM FRANKLIN BLANTON is the precocious youngster of 1911, for he will be compelled to wait a year after graduation before getting a license to practice. Frank has been promoted by his admiring fellow-students to the vice-presidency of the class. He is Secretary and Treasurer of the Florida Club, and a Graham-Lee man. He has taken part in the legal debates of the Goode Society, and carried off the medal in oratory in the Graham-Lee Celebration in 1911.

When the name has been written—REGINALD JASPER BEAUREGARD PAGE, K. S.—most of the allotted space has been consumed. Anyway, Reg is so well known that he needs scarcely any eulogy from this source. He is Secretary-Treasurer of 1911; Secretary-Treasurer of the Masonic Club; a member of the Goode Law Debating Society, the Tidewater Club, and the Albert Sidney Boat Club. To these honors should be added membership in I. O. O. H. R. It is needless to add that Page is from Norfolk, and that after his graduation he will join the rest of the family in the legal profession there.

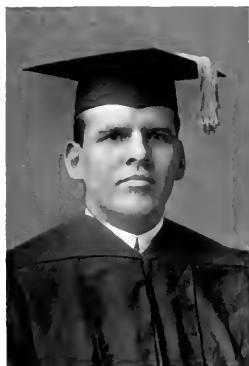


Here is a man who entered Washington and Lee in 1908 and kept going. He has been President of the Washington Literary Society; Exchange Editor of *The Southern Collegian*; Member of the Debating Team against Johns Hopkins, the Executive Committee of the Final Ball, the Albert Sidney Boat Club, the Goode Law Debating Society, and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Historian of the Senior Law Class; Assistant Business Manager of *THE CALYX*, and Final Orator. He lives at St. James School, Md., and is known among all men as OMAR THOMAS KAYLOR.



CRUCIE OVERTON DUNN—his name and titles speak for themselves, speak *volumes*. Born in Raleigh County, West Virginia, he entered Washington and Lee some years later, and straightway became Thanksgiving Debater of Graham-Lee; Secretary Intercollegiate Debating Council; One of the University Debating Team against the University of North Carolina; President of Graham-Lee; Executive Committee-Man Senior Law Class; Business Manager of *The Southern Collegian*; Admitted to the Virginia and West Virginia Bars; Chief Marshal of Graham-Lee Celebration, 1911; Member of Albert Sidney Boat Club, and the Goode Law Debating Society. "Good law!"

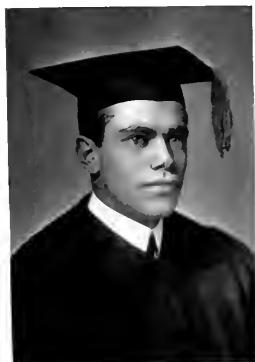




BENJAMIN PUSHMATAHA AINSWORTH, Σ X, more familiarly known as "Pop," has had a varied career in the matter of schools. Webb's School, Bell Buckle, Tenn., held him four years. Then he began the rounds of the Virginia colleges, sojourning at V. P. I. in 1903-04, at U. Va. 1905-07, and winding up at Washington and Lee in September, 1909, "Pop" was on the Football Squad in 1909, but he has always remained a strong adherent of the greatest of indoor sports. He was a typhoid patient in the Jackson Memorial Hospital in November and December, 1910. He is Vice-President of the V. P. I. Club, and a member of $\Theta\Lambda\Phi$.



BYRON LEROY BALLARD, Σ Φ E, hails from Dallas, Texas. He was born at Fort Worth, Texas, on the 21st day of February, 1890; he is therefore the second youngest man in the Senior Law Class. Ballard finished the course at the Dallas High School and entered Washington and Lee in September, 1909. He regularly holds down a chair at the sessions of the Washington Literary Society, and was a contestant in the preliminary for Intercollegiate Debaters in 1911. He is identified with the Texas Club, and after the 15th of June will endeavor, with every assurance of success, to garner in the largest legal business in western Texas.



GEORGE COLE BELL was born in New Jersey, spent his youth in New Jersey, and got his preparation for college in New Jersey, but when he yearned for a touch of real life, he came to old Virginia. He matriculated in the Law School of Washington and Lee University in 1909, and immediately went in for literary society work. He is a member of the Washington Literary Society, and was one of the organizers of the Goode Law Debating Society. Bell will get his degree in June, and will enter into the practice of law, although he has not yet decided where.

JOHN FRIOLI BROWN, O. X. is another former athlete turned lawyer. In his academic days he was quarter-back on the football team, and short stop on the baseball team. Brown came to the University from Davis and Elkins College, and after one year in the School of Commerce, dropped out for two years. Returning to Washington and Lee in 1909, he entered the Law School, and will get his degree in June. He was Historian of the Junior Law Class, 1909-10; is Secretary and Treasurer of the University Elks' Club; a member of the Graham-Lee Literary Society, the Goode Law Debating Society, the Pennsylvania Club, the Albert Sidney Boat Club, and the Theta Lambda Phi Legal Fraternity.



WALTER ROSCOE BURNETT is a Virginian of the Virginians, a native of the grand old county of Floyd. After three years at William and Mary he transferred to Roanoke College, where he spent 1908-09. In September, 1909, he entered the Law Department of Washington and Lee. While here he has stuck strictly to the pursuit of legal lore. He is a member of the Goode Law Debating Society. Burnett will practice his profession in Roanoke, Va.



JOHN LYLE CAMPBELL, JR., K. A. is one of the old heads of the University, and has so long been a prominent figure in college activities that the campus will not look natural without him. He was President of the Freshman Class, 1905-06; Executive Committeeman, 1905-06, 07-08, 08-09; Manager of the Football Team, 1906-07; Secretary of the Student Body, 1907-08; President of the Cotillion Club, 1908-09; President of the Senior Academic Class, 1908-09, and Chairman of the Final Ball, 1909-10. He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity, II. A. X., Sigma, the Cotillion Club, and the Senate.





GEORGE WHITE CHANEY, $\Phi K \Psi$, is a native of Texas, but has been in Virginia so long that he has lost almost all of the marks of that wild state. He attended Fishburne Military Academy, and later took his A. B. at Fredericksburg College. Entering Washington and Lee in September, 1909, he soon attained prominence, particularly in Y. M. C. A. work. This year he is Treasurer of the Association. George was admitted to the practice of law in Virginia in September, 1910, and will follow his profession in Fredericksburg, Va.



JOHN FARQUHAR CHATFIELD, A. X. P., was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and attended the Bridgeport High School. Last year he spent at the Yale Law School, entering Washington and Lee in September, 1910. In his short stay here Chatfield has taken a part in many varied enterprises. He was on the Football Squad in 1910, is a member of the Goode Law Debating Society, and one of the heaviest actors in the Dramatic Club.



WILLIAM FORMAN CLARKE, ΣX , is another prominent member of the Tidewater Club, being a resident of the city of Norfolk. Prepared for college in the public schools in Baltimore, and at Strayer's Business College, Baltimore, Clarke entered the Law School in September, 1909. Clarke has starred in the classroom, working to advantage the private library he has installed in his quarters—a popular resort for the sharks. He is a member of the Washington Literary Society, and of the Theta Lambda Phi Legal Fraternity.

At least one Alabamian in the University is not from Birmingham—consequently he has never once been heard to boast of the Iron City's three million inhabitants. HENRY KLINE DICKINSON calls Opelika home, although the place of his nativity was Blountsville. How he got to be President of the Florida Club is unexplained, but he is charged on the record with that offense. He is also President of the Masonic Club and of the Graham-Lee Literary Society, and a member of the Goode Law Debating Society. His prowess in argument was demonstrated in the Graham-Lee Celebration on January 19, 1911.



WILLIAM REESE DODD is a resident of Tazewell County—a region fitted by nature for the production of great lawyers and great soldiers. After reaching the status last named at the Staunton Military Academy, Dodd transferred his allegiance to Washington and Lee, for the purpose of attaining the former eminence. He spent 1908-09 in the Academic Department in preparation therefor. That he has progressed rapidly toward his goal is evidenced by the fact that the Virginia Board of Examiners, in November, 1910, issued him a license to practice. Dodd is a member of the Graham-Lee Literary Society, the Goode Law Debating Society, and the Southwest Virginia Club, in which he has been promoted to Secretary-Treasurer.

DONALDSON BAXTER EARWOOD, H. K. A., turned his attention to athletics immediately after his arrival in 1908, and made the football team that year, playing at half-back. Again in 1909 he was a source of strength to the Eleven. In 1910 he was estopped by the responsibilities of a Senior Lawyer from a return appearing on the gridiron, so he has spent his spare moments directing the destinies of the V. P. I. Club. Don is a member of the Cotillion Club, H. A. X., and Sigma. He will after June 15th return to the mountains of West Virginia to arouse the ire and envy of the inhabitants with his legal learning.





WILLIAM STAPLES ENGLEBY, of Roanoke, Va., is another member of Law 1911 who in his Junior year was sufficiently successful in his argument with the Board of Law Examiners to attain a license to practice. Bill took an academic course at Roanoke College before coming to Washington and Lee. While here he has followed the usual course for future great speakers—the Graham-Lee Literary Society and the Goode Law Debating Society. To this experience he has added football, being on the Varsity Squad in 1909 and 1910. He will practice in Roanoke.

WILLIAM LEONARD FREELAND, K. A., the Countess of Lama, a name to conjure withal the shades of departed justices to the aid of bewildered Law students, and worthy to be associated with the appellations of the masters of the profession, past, present, and future. But, to come to earth, Freeland was born in Charleston, S. C.—that accounts for most of his excellent qualities. Add to that, he lives in Jacksonville, and the whole problem is solved. He is a Phi Delta Phi, a White Friar, a member of the Tennis Club, the Albert Sidney Boat Club, the Florida Club, the Goode Law Debating Society, and the Cotillion Club.



The versatility of the members of Law 1911 is remarkable. Included in its ranks are not only poets, and philosophers, and social lions—witness Bennie Hooper—and editors, and athletes, but even musicians; of whom SIDNEY RUDOLPH GRIZZARD is which, for he is a member of the University Band—an organization which deserves and has the thanks of the entire college for its faithful and efficient work. Grizzard admits that he is from Boykins, Va. He graduated at the Boykins High School, and attended the Southern Shorthand and Business University of Norfolk. As secretary to President Denny he has done three times as much work as the ordinary law student. He is a member of the Masonic Club.

HERBERT BAILEY GREGORY, K. S., of Roanoke, Va., is the one resident of that Mecca of all our pilgrimages—until after May 1st, at least—who is better informed as to the location of the churches of that town than of the Ponce de Leon. He is a guide to us to when V. P. I. games are being played. Herbert still remembers that he went to Randolph-Macon Academy, though it has been some time Macon Academy, though it has been some time since. The Goode Law Debating Society and the Graham-Lee know his oratorical ability. He is Vice-President of the Masonic Club, and a member of the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.



A remarkable man is BEN HARVEY. He is the only transfer from the University of Virginia ever seen who was willing to admit that that ancient and honorable institution is a prep school, but so he has recorded in his Senior history. Born in Mississippi he found that climate not damp enough for him, and crossed the river to Arkansas. During his stay in the Law School, since October 18, 1909, to be precise as to the date, Harvey has become famous as a propounder of interrogatories—a qualification which marks him as eminently fitted to fill a chair in a law faculty. He has chewed up and digested the text-books on law, and will make the judges who try his cases turn green with envy.



He never balked on any subject—except Partnership, and then it was not life-long partnership to which he objected, but Joe Long's. DENIS SMURR KILMER was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., attended the Martinsburg High School, and entered the Academic Department in 1905. After two years in college he and J. N. withdrew for two years, in order to acquire knowledge of the actual workings of the outside world. He returned to Washington and Lee in 1909 for Law; and he has gotten it. His only recreation is participation in the debates of the Goode Society. Kilmer will locate in West Virginia.



JOHN NEVIN KILMER is the silent boy with the knowledge. The Martinsburg, W. Va., High School has the honor of fitting him for college, a task which was done thoroughly and successfully. Kilmer entered Washington and Lee in 1905, and for the next two years was a disciple of "Babe" Willis and "Jett" Lauck, who awarded him in 1907 the scholarship in Economics and Politics. He was out of college two years, returning for Law in 1909. He started well by making 99 on Torts, and has kept the same stride through the course. Kilmer's will be an LL. B *cum laude maxima*.

GEORGE THURMAN KNOTE, A. T. A., came to Washington and Lee from Davis and Elkins College in the fall of 1906. George made good on the Varsity Football Team of 1907, but unfortunate injuries compelled him to retire early in the season. In 1909, he received the coveted B. A., and thereafter transferred his labors to Tucker Hall. He managed the Track Team in 1910, and is this year Vice-Chairman of the Athletic Committee. He has been elected to White Friars, Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, and the Cotillion Club. Upon receiving his LL. B., he will practice the profession in Wheeling.



CLAUDE PORTERFIELD LIGHT, A. X. P., has a history so replete with interesting details, that to rightly chronicle it would require a volume. His connection with the University dates back to 1903, so that he is one of the band of patriarchs known as the Senate, of which august body he is Vice-President. In Academic days he was on the Gym Team, rowed on the Harry Lee boat crew, presided over the Washington Society, and won third place in the Hart-Schafner and Marx Economics Contest of the University of Chicago. Getting his B. A. in 1906, Claude left the University for three years' teaching, but the call of Lexington was too strong to be withheld, and 1909 saw him back in the fold. He has instructed Freshmen and others for two years in Math, organized the University Band, resumed his rôle in the Washington Society, presided over the Harry Lee Boat Club, and assisted the Y. M. C. A. to keep going.

CHARLES WALTER MASON, Σ Φ E, native of Ohio, and sometime resident of Nowata, Okla., was a belated addition to the ranks of Law 1911. It is a long advance from the University of Chattanooga to Washington and Lee, but Mason made the transfer. Mason is a member of the Theta Lambda Phi Legal Fraternity, President of the University Elks' Club, and President of the Oklahoma Club. He will get his LL. B. in June, and will return to Oklahoma to swell the rapidly increasing list of the Washington and Lee Law School's distinguished alumni in that state.



DANIEL WALTER MCNEIL has been a student at Washington and Lee at intervals since 1907. He was born in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, but has gotten all of his education in Lexington, as he attended the public schools and the High School here. Dan then transferred his allegiance to the college across the way, entering first the Academic Department and later going into Law. He is a member of the Goode Law Debating Society, and rarely misses an opportunity to speak. After he finishes the Law course in June he will be the mainstay of some jurisdiction, to your declarant unknown.



JOHN CROUSE MOOMAW—a name synonymous with dignity. There is no doubt that from the practice of law he will go to the judge's bench, where dignity is always in demand. He was born in the city of Cloverdale, Va., and still claims that place as his residence. Entering Washington and Lee in 1909, he very deliberately stepped into some of the honors handed out here. He has been Manager of the Junior Law Baseball Team and Law Librarian. This year he is an Associate Editor of *The Ring-Tum Phi*, and has shown remarkable activity in the reportorial field.



Cuckoo, Va., is a place which will in the future be made famous as the birthplace of **LEWIS SMITH PENDLETON**—Cuckoo, Louisa County, Virginia. Pendleton was well prepared for Washington and Lee. First he tried McGuire's in Richmond, but that was not military enough to show his military figure to advantage, so he migrated to Staunton, for instruction at the hands of Captain Kable. Retaining his love for the military he sought more of it at V. P. I., and as a reward for his military genius and capacity to keep a clear head in the midst of confusion, straightway after his arrival here he was made Sergeant-at-Arms of the V. P. I. Club. He is a member of the Goode Society, and of the Theta Lambda Phi Legal Fraternity.

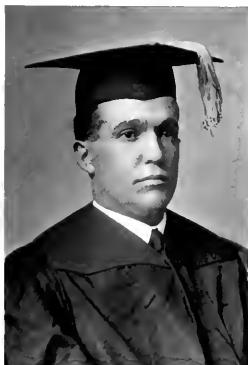


GEORGE BOODIE PETERS, $\Delta T \Delta$, is from Memphis, a little town near Collierville, Tenn. He attended the Moorey School and made some sort of a reputation as an athlete before entering Washington and Lee in 1909. Having "suped" once at a ten-cent vaudeville theatre, "Leo" went in strong for dramatics, and is President of the Dramatic Club, Incorporated. He is also Manager of the Combined Musical Clubs; Vice-Chairman of the Final Ball Executive Committee; Assistant Editor of **THE CALYX**, and belongs to H. A. N. Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, and the Cotillion Club.



Sleek and given to slumbrious somnolence under the soporific influence of a sonorous voice is **CLEATON EDWARD RABEY**, particularly when he has had only eleven hours rest the night before, and has had to rise early for a ten o'clock class. Nansemond County is the place of his nativity. William and Mary experienced the light of his countenance for two years, and now we bask in his sunny smile. Rabey does ample justice to the feuds of the Tidewater Club, in keeping with his station as Vice-President of the aforesaid organization. Tidewater will be the scene of his future activities.

HENRY SMITH REID assigns Oriskany, Va., as his residence since the early eighties. The Botetourt Normal College at Daleville, Va., gave him his preliminary education. He took a year of Academic work before entering the Law School in the fall of 1909. Reid has followed his natural bent for oratory in the Graham-Lee Society and the Goode Law Debating Society. He has been President of the Graham-Lee, and was an orator at the Annual Celebration in January, 1910. He is a member of the Masonic Club. With him an LL. B. is an assured fact.



The subject of this sketch, JOSEPH WICKS RHODES, K. A., broke the solid ranks of Law 1911 by becoming a Benedict in December, 1910, since which time he has, if possible, been more of a shark than before. Joe prepped at the Arkansas Military Academy, and is a B. A. from the University of Arkansas. He is a member of the Goode Law Debating Society, the Masonic Club, and the Theta Lambda Legal Fraternity. Osceola, Ark., is the place of his habitation, and will be the scene of his future activities in the legal profession.



FITZHUGH BRIGGS RICHARDSON attended Elon College, at Elon, N. C., which is an inexplicable fact when it is considered that he is a native of Virginia, and a resident of the Old Dominion. But he saw the error of his way when it became time to study law, and came to the only school really worth considering. Moreover, Rich exemplifies the true Virginian in all respects. The Tidewater Club numbers him in its ranks, and those composing it know his good qualities. The Washington Literary Society recognizes his ability. His logic is irresistible in the Goode Law Debating Society.



Like Achilles of ancient fable he is a marvel of strength—except that ROBERT ACHILLES RUSSELL's strength is chiefly intellectual. Lawyers, his home town, is near Lynchburg, so Russell has been adopted by the Lynchburg Club. He is an alumnus of V. P. I., where the B. S. degree was conferred on him in 1907. Hence he has taken an active part in the V. P. I. Club, and is this year Secretary-Treasurer of that organization. In the Graham-Lee, Russell has served in various capacities, as President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Reporter to *The Ring-Tum Phi*. He is a member, also, of the Intercollegiate Debating Council.



HERMAN ABRAM SACKS is another representative of Norfolk. He was prepared for college at the Norfolk Academy, and entered the Academic Department of the University in 1907, where he put in two years in the pursuit of general information. He won the scholarship in Latin in 1908. Sacks is a member of the Washington Literary Society, and was Secretary of that society's celebration in 1910; is a member of the Goode Law Debating Society, and of the Tidewater Club. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Final Ball in 1910. Sacks was admitted to the Virginia Bar in November, 1910, and will practice in Norfolk.



Reading, Pa., is his residence, but it is not his birthplace. SAMUEL BERNARD SCHEIN was born in the "auld countree"—at Zillen, Germany. Schein formerly attended Valparaiso University, where he studied law. He did not come to Washington and Lee until 1910, but, in view of his previous study, will get his degree in one year. Schein is a member of the Goode Law Debating Society, and of the Masonic Club, and is Secretary and Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Club.

NATHAN WILLIAM SCHLOSSBERG has been in Tidewater so long that he has really become identified with that section of the country. But he was not really born there; Missoula, Mont., has that honor. He went to the Nofolk Academy and William and Mary before coming to Washington and Lee in 1909. Here he has been one of the sharks of the class, and all examinations have looked alike to him. Schlossberg is a member of the Washington Literary and Goode Law Debating Societies, and of the Tidewater Club. Like so many other men in the class, he took Time by the forelock, and secured admission to the bar in November, 1910.



CHARLES COSBY SCOTT, O X, will admit nothing of his previous history except that he is from Alleghany Collegiate Institute. Judging from his record here, it was an excellent one. C. C. is a West Virginian, and he actually thinks so much of the state that he intends to go back there to practice. Naturally he is an adherent of the West Virginia Club. He also belongs to the Masonic Club and the Albert Sidney Boat Club, and has been Vice-President of the Goode Law Debating Society. He is a full-fledged member of the Virginia Bar.



LUTHER GILHAM SCOTT—not to be confused with C. C.—graduated in the Academic Department in 1908 with an A. B. degree after two years' work. In the Law School, too, he has shown the same ability to do the required work in a short time, for although he was out of college the third term of last year, he will get his LL. B. in June. L. G. was the winner of the debater's medal of the Graham-Lee Society in 1908. He was President of the Junior Law Class, 1909-10; President of the Graham-Lee Celebration, 1910, and President of the Roanoke College Club, 1911.

JOHN HENRY TABB, II K A, is, as his name indicates, a product of Tidewater. He was born at Gloucester, Va., on March 28, 1890. He prepared for college at Gloucester Academy, and entered Washington and Lee in September, 1907. For two years he took life easy in the Academic Department, and, then, deciding to do some real work, transferred to the Law School in 1909. Jack is a prominent member of the Tidewater Club, never misses a meeting of the Goode Law Debating Society, and is a loyal adherent of the Blive in the annual boat race. After his graduation in June, he will return to his native Gloucester to enter upon the practice of law.



WALTON ROBERT LAWSON TAYLOR, A X P, really earned his LL. B. last year when he made 99 on Bankruptcy, and he has spent this year in the University merely to satisfy the formal requirements. Walton's stay here has convinced his classmates that he is a veritable genius along legal lines, in addition to the possession of other notable accomplishments. He was President of the Goode Law Debating Society, and a debater in the Annual Celebration of the Washington Literary Society, February 22, 1911. He is a member of the Masonic Club, the Albert Sidney Boat Club, the Tidewater Club, I. O. O. H. R., and the Executive Committee of the Final Ball of 1911.



No one would suspect from looking at JOHN THOMAS WATSON, Φ Δ Ω, that he was once a military man, but such is undoubtedly the case. For it is written in the records that he prepped at the Danville Military Academy. Tom left the employment of the American Tobacco Company in Tampa, Fla., to come back to his native Virginia for a legal education, but fell so much in love with the flowery glades of Florida that he intends to go back there to practice. He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity, the White Friars Ribbon Society, and the Goode Law Debating Society.



Like another distinguished member of 1911, VAN WINDER SHIELDS, K. A., is from Jacksonville, Fla. But Winder was born in North instead of South Carolina, which hasn't quite the atmosphere of Charleston. Shields, if the record is correct—and the record imports absolute verity—had his preliminary training at the Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia. While here Shields has manifested a fondness for Daddy's subjects, particularly Pleading, in which subject he has shone. His proficiency will enable him to plead to advantage with the other Washington and Lee alumni in Jacksonville. Shields is a member of the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.



Here you have the likeness of NOBLE DOAK SMITHSON, Φ. Δ. Θ., sometime scholar, orator, politician, editor. Doak graduated in 1908, but having decided on the profession of law, returned in September, 1909, and will take his LL. B. with 1911. It would be impossible to enumerate the numerous offices which Doak has filled: President and Valedictorian of the Class of 1908; all offices in the Washington Literary Society; twice Editor of *The Ring-Tum Phi*; Intercollegiate Debater against Georgia and Tennessee; President of the Senate; Assistant Editor of *THE CALYX*. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi.



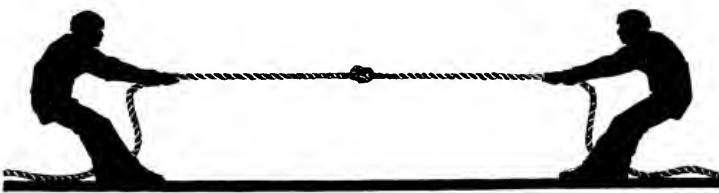
Another Pennsylvanian is DANIEL BENJAMIN STRALEY, Θ. X. Straley is also another of the many lawyers who have been so active in literary society work. He is a member of the Washington Literary Society, and the winner of the debater's medal in that society's celebration, February 22, 1910. He is President of the Joint Literary Societies for this year; a member of the Goode Law Debating Society, and Final Orator for 1911. Besides these honors, Straley is President of the Pennsylvania Club; a member of the Albert Sidney Boat Club, and Assistant Business Manager of *The Southern Collegian* for 1910-11.



ROGER MERRIFIELD WINBORNE, Δ T Δ, came originally from the "Tar Heel" state, but later moved to Roanoke, Va., where he attended the High School. He entered the Academic School in the fall of 1907, and the Law School in 1909. Roger belongs to Phi Delta Phi, White Friars, and the Cotillion Club. With the added dignity of an LL. B. attached to his name, he will go forth into the world seeking clients, and may probably become "Judge Winburn."



The times have changed. Two or three years ago, at least one-half of the roll of Senior lawyers were from Florida. But, although there is a smaller number than usual, the representatives from Florida in Law 1911 are still the best young men of that state. And not least of them is DAMON GREENLEAF YERKES, K A. If his name is any indication he will be a shining light in the profession. Yerkes prepared at the Duval High School, Jacksonville, Fla., and attended the University of Pennsylvania. He played baseball on the Junior Law Team in 1910.



Junior Law Class History



OR a time beyond which the "memory of man runneth not to the contrary" it has been the custom to extol the virtues and accomplishments of the Junior Law Class by its historian in order, primarily, that their fellow-students might appreciate more specifically the greatness of the class. But is not our purpose here to add to the information of our contemporaries concerning the illustrious character of this assembly of sprouting geniuses, for "res ipsa loquitur"; so here follows but a meager record of a few of the noteworthy achievements and numerous virtues of the Junior Lawyers, that posterity may have in their "possession" a memorandum in writing of the glories of their ancestors, and that the great deeds of this class be not effaced by time.

September 16, 1910, was the momentous date upon which assembled this, the largest law class in the history of the institution. From "rural retreats" and clamoring "burgs" we assembled here to sit at the feet of "Daddy" and "Joe" and "Sunny" and "Jack," and to listen to these sages expound the law.

At once it became apparent that leadership in every field of college activity would be the keynote of this class. The other classes recognized this by choosing "Charley" Burks for President of the student body to fill the unexpected vacancy. In athletics, no other than "Bob" Thach was Manager for the followers of the "pigskin"; while our gridiron hero, Clovis Moomaw, was made Captain of next year's squad; and "little" Hobson, the math "shark," and "Goosie" Davis proved valuable assets to the team. In basket-ball days Captain Hannis marshaled the forces of the White and Blue, while Ruffner Campbell was a promising substitute. And, from all appearances, the class will also be well represented on the crack baseball team this spring.

There has arisen a great complaint among the literary society men, to-wit: that the Junior Lawyers have a corner on the medals which are annually given to the best orators and debaters, Kirby, J. A. McDonald, and "Crogie" having located three with only four "in nubibus." Now as to the intellectual attainments of these young paragons and their propensity for imbibing wisdom from the fountains of jurisprudence, it lies within the

jurisdiction of our professors to answer. However, we are certain that the "Canons of Descent" are subordinate only to the Ten Commandments; and we are convinced that a thorough knowledge of a "Bill of Exceptions" in "*Daddy Burks' Notes*" is a "condition precedent" to our salvation on "Criminal Procedure" examination; and also we are thoroughly satisfied that "Livery of Seisin" is the proper answer and explanation of every question that has arisen in "Real Property" in times past, or shall arise "in futuro;" in fact that "Livery of Seisin" is the "open sesame" to the law of "Things Real," and to "Sunny Jim's" heart.

The leadership of the class extends even to social affairs, the student body having selected a Junior Lawyer to occupy the highest position in that phase of University life—President of the Final Ball. We will not attempt the gigantic task of describing the social graces and accomplishments of this class in relation to the "fair sex." It is sufficient to add in this connection that some of our members are trying to forestall "Daddy" Burks in "Pleading," and one has already been successful in winning "his first case."

Scarcely had we become absorbed in the mysteries of the law, when the typhoid epidemic broke out and we returned home to our parents, and—sweethearts. Soon the month of pleasure and diversion had slipped by, and we came back to face the ordeal of examinations. Two propositions were instilled into our minds by this time; first, that it is impossible to pass "Contracts" without knowing the "Statute of Frauds" and, second, "Torts" without getting the "Non-Assignable Duties of a Master" verbatim. So, certain of our members substituted the said legal requisites for their prayers, and said them carefully every night before going to bed. But some of us neglected to say our prayers. To this may be attributed a small "remainder" of our number to next year's class.

Limited time and space force us to close this inadequate record of the illustrious Junior Law Class of 1911. You will learn more of us in the future when this class goes out to swell the ranks of the "legal lights" and to occupy the supreme benches of our commonwealths, for its influence will revolutionize the judicial world, and there will then be

"No doubtful balance of rights and wrongs,
Nor weary lawyers with endless tongues."

HISTORIAN.

Junior Lulu Class

OFFICERS

D. C. MOOMAW, II K A; O A Φ; II A N; Σ, President	T. W. FRED, Φ Δ O.....	Historian
C. N. HOBSON..... Vice-President	H. E. HANNIS, Δ T Δ; Φ Δ Φ,	Executive Committeeman
W. H. MANN, JR., II K A; Secretary-Treasurer	.	.

MEMBERS

W. W. ACKERLY..... Va.	B. W. JENNINGS, Σ N; O A Φ..... Va.
J. O. ADAMS..... Kan.	J. R. KIRBY, JR..... Ky.
I. B. ADAMS..... N. C.	M. E. KURTIS, O N..... Texas.
S. P. ADAMS..... Va.	J. A. LANCASTER..... Va.
I. T. BAGLEY, Σ F E; Θ A Φ..... Va.	L. E. LINDSAY..... Va.
H. P. BALDWIN, Φ Δ Θ; II A N; Σ..... N. Y.	T. G. LEAP, K Σ..... W. Va.
E. W. BARGER..... Va.	A. G. LIVELY..... Va.
D. M. BARNER..... Va.	W. H. MANN, JR., II K A..... Va.
H. BAUMGARDNER, K Σ..... Tenn.	C. H. MARSTILLER..... W. Va.
R. BEEDOW, Δ Σ Φ..... Ala.	S. W. MAYTUBBY, JR..... Okla.
I. D. BOGART..... Idaho.	G. O. McCROHAN, JR., Φ K Ψ..... Texas.
H. BOOTH, K Σ..... Texas.	I. A. McDONALD, K Σ..... W. Va.
C. C. BOYER..... Va.	O. L. McDONALD..... W. Va.
G. H. BRANAMAN, Σ N..... Va.	D. C. MOOMAW, II K A; O A Φ; II A N; Σ..... Va.
C. E. BURKS, Σ A E..... Miss.	G. A. MORROW..... N. C.
E. P. BURTON..... Va.	P. W. MURRAY, A X P..... Va.
G. L. BUTTERWORTH..... Va.	E. M. MYATT, Σ F E..... N. C.
W. H. R. CAMPBELL, Σ A E; W. F.; Φ Δ Φ..... N. C.	J. NICHOLSON..... Va.
F. W. CASON..... Fla.	C. C. RAYNE..... Va.
H. L. CROWGEY..... Va.	B. V. POLAND..... N. J.
J. L. CURRY, II K A..... Va.	H. B. PORTER..... Va.
L. DANIEL, Σ A E..... Miss.	J. O. PRENTISS..... Texas.
E. P. DAVIS, K Σ; II A N; Σ..... N. C.	J. G. PYLE, Φ Γ Δ..... Pa.
J. O. DAY..... Miss.	W. W. ROGERS..... W. Va.
R. M. DESHAZO..... Va.	E. H. RORABACK..... Ont.
E. C. DEVANE..... Fla.	A. W. RUFF..... Va.
E. C. DICKERSON..... Va.	B. W. RUTROUGH..... Va.
R. C. DOW, Φ K Ψ..... N. M.	J. L. RYAN, II K A; II A N; Σ..... Mex.
W. S. DUNN..... Va.	G. E. SAUFLEY..... Va.
J. G. ELLISON..... Va.	W. P. SCHENK..... Pa.
R. W. ELY, Σ N; O A Φ..... Mo.	W. O. SHEPPARD..... Fla.
A. FANT, Δ T Δ..... Tenn.	J. S. SHERERTZ..... Va.
C. B. FEITNER..... N. C.	C. SMITH..... Okla.
R. E. FORD..... Pa.	E. W. SOMERS..... Va.
T. W. FRED, Φ Δ O..... Va.	M. E. STALLINGS..... Va.
C. B. GATES, Δ T Δ..... W. Va.	R. T. STINSON..... Okla.
J. P. GAY..... Va.	J. F. TERRY..... N. Y.
L. E. GOLDMAN..... Mo.	R. G. THACH, Φ Δ O; II A N; Σ; Φ Δ Φ..... Ala.
H. J. HANNA..... Va.	N. L. THOMPSON, Φ Δ O; Φ Δ Φ..... Tenn.
H. E. HANNIS, Δ T Δ; Φ Δ Φ..... W. Va.	G. G. TINSLEY..... N. C.
E. V. HARDWICK..... Texas.	T. W. VARNON..... N. C.
J. N. HARMAN, JR..... Va.	O. B. WATSON, O Δ N; O A Φ..... Va.
F. J. HEAZEL..... Md.	J. B. WATTS, Φ K Σ; Φ Δ Φ..... W. Va.
J. C. HENRY..... S. C.	W. J. WILCOX, A Δ Φ; Φ Δ Φ..... Pa.
C. N. HOBSON..... Ky.	C. E. WILLIAMS, II K A; Φ Δ Φ..... Va.
J. P. HOBSON, JR..... Ky.	H. L. WILLIAMS..... Va.
A. H. HOPKINS..... Va.	J. H. WILLIS, Φ Γ Δ; W. F.; Σ; Φ Δ Φ; Md.
J. C. HUDSON..... Va.	R. B. WINE..... Va.
R. L. HUTCHINSON..... Fla.	D. B. WINFREY, Φ Γ Δ..... Va.
S. HYDE, JR., A T Ω; II A N..... S. C.	E. S. WOOD..... Ark.
J. A. JACKSON, JR..... Va.	
W. A. JACKSON..... Texas.	

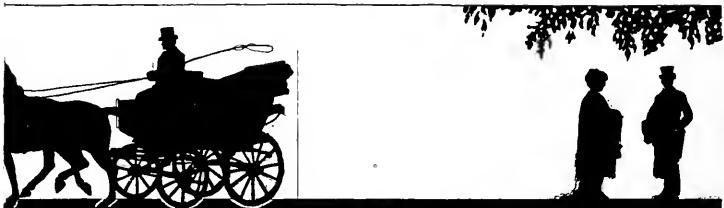


ACADEMIC



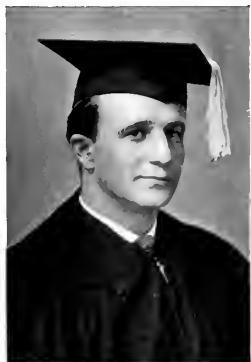
Academic

Academic



Academic Seniors

EDWARD EMERSON BROWN, Σ A E, Chattanooga, Tenn., "prepped" at McCallie's School and Castle Heights, where he earned a reputation as an athlete. He entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1907, and became noted as half-back on the Football Team and third base on the Varsity nine. He was Executive Committeeman from the Sophomore Class; President of the Athletic Association; Secretary of Y. M. C. A., and President of the Senior "Academs." "Ed" belongs to Π Λ X and Σ igma, and is on the Executive Committee for the Final Ball.



MULFORD STOUGH, Σ N, Shippensburg, Pa., attended Cumberland Valley State Normal before entering Washington and Lee in 1907. His class recognized the intellectual qualifications of the "Flying Dutchman," and made him Historian in his Sophomore and Junior years. He was chosen Vice-President of the Class in his Senior year, and is also Manager of the Varsity Baseball Team. "Brew" is a member of Π Λ X , Σ igma, and the Cotillion Club.

RUFUS CALVIN BOWMAN, H. K. A., was born in Kentucky, but couldn't stand the fast life there, so early moved to Virginia, attending Roanoke College and V. M. I. He escaped from the "prison" and entered Washington and Lee in 1909. Rufus has tendencies along a musical line, so was made President of the Band organization, Leader of the Glee Club, and Leader of the Mandolin Club. The Seniors elected him Secretary. "Rufe" belongs to H. A. N. Sigma and the Cotillion Club.



VIRGINIUS EVERETT MANOR, Φ Δ Ω, was born September 14, 1890, at New Market, Va.; and attended Randolph-Macon Academy. He celebrated his birthday in 1907 by coming to Lexington and entering Washington and Lee. Besides getting B. A. added to his name, he captures a diploma in the School of Commerce, yet has found time to manage the Mandolin and Guitar Clubs, and to sing in the Glee Club. "Banty" is Historian of the Senior Class; Vice-Chairman of the Final Ball Executive Committee, and a member of H. A. N. Sigma, and the Cotillion Club.



JAMES BURROUGHS NOELL, Δ T Δ, had the misfortune to be born a "Tar Heel," but early migrated to Lynchburg, Va. After graduating from the Lynchburg High School, he entered Washington and Lee. His experiences with colors and color schemes in the compilation of this book probably had something to do with his appointment as Chairman of the Final Ball Decoration Committee. He also represents the Senior Academ on the Executive Committee, and is a member of H. A. N. Sigma, and the Cotillion Club.



ABRAM HANCOCK HOPKINS was born back in the eighties in the wilds of Rocky Mount, Va. Nevertheless he recognized the needs of an education, so attended Roanoke College, and then entered Washington and Lee in 1909. His class recognized his worth and made him Valedictorian. He is a member of the Washington Literary Society, on the Intercollegiate Debating Council, and was Orator at the Annual Celebration. He will pursue the study of law at Washington and Lee.



ANDREW BYRON CONNER is native to the soil; he finished the Lexington High School, and received the B. A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1909. He is a candidate for an M. A., and also has visions of a Ph. D. in English from Harvard. He has been Assistant in English I since 1907, and in English II since 1909. He was a sharer in the Franklin Scholarship, 1907-1908. Member of Football Squad, 1909.



VERGIL PRESTON SYDENSTRICKER originally came from the "show me" state, but is at present a citizen of Mississippi. He attended Corinth High School, Corinth, Miss., but, wishing to see the world, entered Washington and Lee in 1906. "Sy" is a great science "shark," and has been Assistant in Biology since 1909. He induced the faculty to present him with a B. A. in June, 1910, and after annexing an M. A. this June, intends to study medicine at Tulane University.

EDWARD EVERETT ABRAMS was born in Butler, Pa., December 16, 1887, and consequently made famous that village. With ideas of fighting for Uncle Sam in his head, he attended Fishburne Military School and soon lost them. He entered Washington and Lee in 1907, and he is a member of the Tennis Club. With sound business sense, he has chosen business as his vocation.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AMES, JR., is a native of Nansemond County, Virginia, but at present a resident of Portsmouth. He attended Randolph-Macon Academy, and entered Washington and Lee in 1907. He is a member of the "Tidewater Club." He intends to study law at Washington and Lee.

JAMES MADISON BARKER, JR., $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, was born on the Tennessee side of Bristol, July 11, 1889. He finished the prescribed course in the Bristol High School and then crossed the line into Virginia, entering Washington and Lee in 1907. The Freshmen made him Secretary, the Sophs gave him the Vice-Presidency, and he was made President of his class in his Junior year. He was Assistant Manager of THE CALYX, 1909; Business Manager of Ring-Tum Phi, 1910; Vice-President of the Student Body, and Assistant Manager Varsity Football Team, 1910. "Jim" belongs to II A X.





ROBERT PRENTIS BEAMAN, Σ A E, a native of Norfolk, Va., and attended Norfolk Academy. In the fall of 1901 he entered Washington and Lee. He was Secretary of his class in his Junior year; President of the Tidewater Club, 1910-11; Chairman of Finance Committee of Junior Prom, 1911; a member of Albert Sidney Boat Club, and belongs to II A N. "Bob" will try his hand in the business world.



RICHARD PEYTON BELL, of Lewisburg, W. Va., attended Greenbrier Presbyterian School until 1906, and received a diploma from Hoge Military Academy, Blackstone, Va., in 1907. He entered Washington and Lee in 1907, and immediately started training down, and by 1910 was light enough to land coxswain on Albert Sidney crew. This boat club made him President, 1910-11, and he served on the Crew Committee, 1911. "Dick" can be found in the laboratory when not on the river, and he expects to make Chemistry his profession.



OSCAR HOLDER BREIDENBACH, from wild and woolly Montana, attended Helena High School, and later Wentz Naval Academy Preparatory School. He came East in 1908, landing at Washington and Lee in September of that year. He was Orator for the Washington Literary Society, 1909, and grabbed the Young Scholarship in Philosophy in 1909, and in 1910 won the Scholarship in Biology and Geology, and was a member of the team in Johns Hopkins Debate. Oscar is long winded, for he made second place in the Cross Country Run, 1909. Last year he was a member of the Gymnasium Team, and this year is Assistant Physical Director.

ALGERNON HUSTON CHANDEER, $\Phi K \Sigma$, is a product of the famed Shenandoah Valley. "Algi" attended the Harrisonburg High School, and arrived in Lexington in 1905. After getting his B. S. in 1909, he attended Boston Tech, but had become so fond of Washington and Lee that he returned in the fall of 1910, and expects to get a B. A. this June.



FLETCHER BLAINE CLEMENT, known to the world at large as "Daniel Boone," hails from Amity, Ark. Being born a "traveller," he hurried through Amity High School, and entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1908. When the title of B. A. is added to his name in June, he expects to begin work for an M. D. from Johns Hopkins.



LEWIS GINTER COOPER, $\Delta T \Omega$, of Henderson, N. C., entered Trinity College and remained three years. But having grown wiser as he grew older, he came to Washington and Lee in 1910, and will take his degree with 1911. He intends to study law, and will then become attorney for the Tobacco Trust as indicated in his name.



ROBERT WILLIAM DICKEY, Φ K Ψ , was born in 1891, and attended the Covington High School before coming to Washington and Lee in 1906. Being not a whit daunted by his youth, he proceeded to annex immediately the Physics Scholarship, the Civil Engineering Scholarship, and the Bradford, but not being satisfied, he was awarded the Howard Houston Fellowship last year. He has been both Assistant and Instructor in Physics, and received the B. S. degree in 1910. Robert was coxswain on the Albert Sidney crew, 1908 and 1909; on the Crew Committee, 1909 and 1910, and is a member of the Custis Lee Engineering Society, and the Senate. He will graduate from the Academic School in June.

One June morning in the latter eighties, JAMES EARLE DRUMMOND, in the town of Clarksburg, W. Va., made his advent. He graduated from the Clarksburg High School, received the scholarship to Washington and Lee, and entered upon his collegiate life in 1908. Earle has been receiving scholarships ever since his arrival upon the scenes, for we would have you know that this young man is a scholar. He will get his degree in June, and for a while follow the teacher's profession.



HARVEY CHRISTIE ELEY, of Suffolk, Va., finished the Suffolk High School, and entered Washington and Lee in 1908. His remarkable talent along musical lines was at once recognized, and he was made University Organist. He is a member of the Mandolin and Guitar Club, and of the Orchestra. Nevertheless, Harvey will not depend upon bars of music for a living, but, upon graduation, will begin the study of the law, and the bar of justice will occupy his time and thoughts.

BENJAMIN HARRISON FARQUHAR is a native of Louisiana. He made famous the little town of Lake Charles by his nativity and early residence, and managed to acquire sufficient preparation there for entrance to college. He then set out for Washington and Lee, having decided that this was the proper place for him. He will get his sheepskin in June, after which he will teach.



HARVEY BUTLER FERGUSSON, Φ K Ψ , was born in Albuquerque, N. Mex., and attended New Mexico Military Institute. Finding things a little too dry for him he crossed the plains and entered Washington and Lee in September, 1908. He was one of the intercollegiate debaters on the team against Johns Hopkins in 1911. Fergusson also acquired fame and a gold coin for his prowess in a local "spelling bee," being a hot contestant for first honors with Dr. James Lewis Howe. Naturally in the future as a lawyer we assume that he will hold the jury spellbound.



SAMUEL RHEA GAMMON, JR., was born in Rural Retreat, Va., November 26, 1889. He attended Rural Retreat High School, and later entered Washington and Lee in September, 1908. He was a member of Washington Literary Society, 1908-09; Member of Southwest Virginia Club, 1909-10 and 1910-11. He was also a member of the Harry Lee Boat Club. He intends to instruct some of the future generation in History.



JOHN TURNER GRAY, JR., A T Ω, is a resident of Brownsville, Tenn. He attended Brownsville Training School, then Southwestern Presbyterian University 1908-1910, and entered Washington and Lee in 1910 to get his finishing touches. He was one of the intercollegiate debaters against Johns Hopkins University. He intends to enter the Law School of Washington and Lee.



FREDERICK PRESTON GUTHRIE was born in Augusta County, Virginia, but is at present a resident of Port Gibson, Miss. He attended the Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, and entered Washington and Lee in 1907. He was Vice-President of Graham-Lee Centennial Celebration, 1909; Vice-President of the society for 1910, and Assistant Marshal for the Graham-Lee Celebration, 1911. He was Exchange Editor of *The Southern Collegian* for 1910-1911. He has picked out teaching as his intended occupation.



FRED JORDAN HAMPTON, Σ Λ E, of Gainesville, Fla., attended the High School of that place and later East Florida Seminary. However, in 1907, he left the alligators and orange blossoms behind him and entered Washington and Lee. He is a member of Washington Literary Society, the Albert Sidney Boat Club, the Gymnasium Team, and Manager of the Senior Baseball Team. He intends to enter business in Tampa, Fla.

JOHN GOODWIN HERNDON, JR., $\Phi \Sigma K$, is a native of the capital city, and attended Central High School; from there he went to George Washington University. He entered Washington and Lee in September, 1909. He was Speaker in the Washington Literary Society Celebration, 1910; Treasurer of the society for winter term, 1910-11; member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1910-11. He was a member of the debating team against Johns Hopkins University in the Triangular Debate, April 28, 1911. John is also President of "The Congressionals." He will devote his life to educational work.



ANDERSON DANA HODGDON, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, one of the promising young men of St. Mary's, Md., decided to enter Washington and Lee upon graduation from the Charlotte Hall Military Academy. He has been a member of the Track Squad; Coxswain Harry Lee second crew; Historian Maryland Club; Secretary and Treasurer of the Dramatic Club, and on the Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Prom Committees. Dana will study Medicine at Johns Hopkins after receiving the Bachelor's degree in June.



LAWRENCE LEWIS HUMPHREY, of Shawnee, Okla., is a native of Virginia, and attended Newport News Academy. "Humps" entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1908. He was on the Class Football Team, 1909, and Manager of Sophomore Baseball Team, 1910. He won his monogram on the Varsity Football Team, 1910, and was substitute on Varsity Basket-Ball Team, 1909-10 and 1910-11; a member of the Executive Committee Junior Prom, and on Executive Committee of Final Ball. Next year he will study Medicine at Johns Hopkins University.



JOHN JACKSON KELLY, A X P, was born March 16, 1890, at Kellyview, Va., but is now a resident of Wise. No place could be more appropriate for John, as he is an English "shark," and the pride of the Oral Debaters' Class. He has not decided upon his future vocation, but whatever it may be we wish him success in it.



ERNEST KELLNER, II K A, born in Greenville, Miss., July 10, 1891, attended the High School at that place, and entered Washington and Lee in September, 1908. "Beast" expects to attach an LL. B. to his name and go forth in search of clients. With his massive size and genial nature he will have no trouble in the legal world. But we do not expect to hear of any fistic encounters with commonwealth's attorneys before the bar.



AUSTIN FLINT KLUTZ is an inhabitant of Maiden, N. C.—a very pretty village we should judge. He attended South Fork Institute and Catawba College, and entered Washington and Lee in 1908 with advanced standing, after convincing Dean Campbell of the academic worth of these two institutions. Austin is a hard worker and a faithful attendant at Graham-Lee meetings, being a member of the Judiciary Committee. He can be found any hour of the day, any day of the week in the Chemistry Lab, and will explore new fields in the profession of Chemical Engineering.

MELVIN EARL KURTH, Θ X, is a Texan by birth, by preference, and by disposition. He was born and reared on the plains of Kelty's, but this happened to be near enough to civilization for "Mac" to get to the Lufkin High School. Having secured enough preparation here for college, he became a student of Washington and Lee in 1907. He is President of the Texas Club. After studying Law, which he has already begun, he will return to Texas and practice in Lufkin.



PIERCE BYRON LANTZ, II K A, is a native of Blackville, W. Va., where he was born April 11, 1888. He attended the University Preparatory School at Morgantown, W. Va., Waynesboro College, Waynesboro, Pa., and West Virginia University. Tired of his wanderings, "Peter" finally settled at Washington and Lee in the fall of 1909. He plays in the University Band and in the Mandolin and Guitar Club. After graduation he expects to prepare in the Law School for a great career before the bar.



RUSSELL ERNEST LAYMAN, being of loyal and patriotic disposition, attended Daleville College in his home town, and then Roanoke College. The gradations continuing, he arrived at Washington and Lee in the fall of 1910, and, because of his previous collegiate work, immediately became a full Senior in the Academic School, and will graduate with 1911. He will then return to his native haunts and take up teaching as a profession.



This spectacular and spectacled youth was born at Oriskany, Va., but risked a change by removing to Paint Bank, Va. EVERETTE BURTON LEMON attended Daleville College for a period, and finally arrived at Washington and Lee in September, 1908. After graduating, he will engage in business and will likely be the successor of J. Pierpont Morgan, Esq.



JOHN EPPES MARTIN, A. X. P., of Waverly, Va., finished the High School, and entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1908. Being unfortunate in the locality of his birth, he became a member of the "Tidewater Club," but did himself full justice at their Annual Celebration. He also belongs to the Tennis Club, and the Harry Lee Boat Club. John intends to join the ranks of "ye poor editors."



HENRY CLAPHAM McGAVACK is from Waterford, Va., in the great County of Loudoun. After attending the Paxtonian Springs High School he entered Washington and Lee in 1908. He belongs to the Washington Literary Society; was Assistant Editor of *The Southern Collegian*, 1909-10, and Editor in 1910-11. "Mac" is one of our humorists, and is the author of "A Contradictory Dad," the vaudeville skit put on in the Combined Musical Club's production. He is also on *The CALYX* staff, and the originator of certain pages in this book.

WILEY FRAZER MCGILL, born in Camden, Ark., January 30, 1890, graduated from the High School there, and entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1907. He was out of school during the session of 1908-09, but gets his B. A. along with his class just the same. "Mac" is one of the gymnasts, being the winner of Medal on Parallel Bars in 1911. The Arkansas Club made him President for 1910-11, and his talents were recognized by both the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club. He is short of stature, but has a long business head, as is shown by his success as Business Manager of THE CALYX.



ULEN GAILE MEDFORD, Θ X, blew in from Lufkin, Texas, in the autumn of 1908. He graduated from the Lufkin High School and attended Texas A. and M., but finally decided that Washington and Lee was a better place for him. He has been Vice-President and President of the Texas Club, and played on both Sophomore Football and Baseball Teams in his second year, and on his Junior Football Team. He will graduate in June and go back to Texas to engage in business.

SAMUEL ROLFE MILLAR, JR., Φ Σ K, first saw the light in Leipsic, Germany, but, finding the language too hard to learn, he came to America. He prepared for college at Randolph-Macon Academy and Fishburne Military School. It is reported that he also attended the University, and this surely accounts for the fact that he gets his bachelor's degree after just two years' residence. Rolfe is a member of II Λ N and Sigma.





MARSHALL ABNER MOORE, of Lexington, finished the local High School, and entered Washington and Lee in 1906. Marshall is a member of the Graham-Lee Literary Society, the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and *The Southern Collegian* and *Ring-Tum Phi* Boards. He has been an Assistant in History, and in 1909 won the Franklin Society Scholarship. In the Gymnasium Meet in 1910, he won the medal for efficiency on the German horse. With his B. A. in his possession he will study Medicine.



WILLIAM WARREN NEWSUM, born in Alabama, couldn't stand the pressure, so moved out to Memphis. After finishing the Memphis High School he finally landed at Washington and Lee in 1908. The faculty found out he knew something all right, and presented him with the History Scholarship. He has served as Secretary of the Graham-Lee Literary Society. He believes in the popular "back to the farm" cry and will study Scientific Agriculture.



RICHARD CHANDLER OVERBEY, of South Boston, Va., was born September 27, 1890. He "prepped" at Randolph-Macon Academy, and came on to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1908. Dick is the "shark" of the Economics and Commerce classes, and along with his bachelor's degree will carry off a diploma of graduation in the School of Commerce. He will engage in business, putting into practice his vast knowledge of production, money and banking, labor problems, and monopolies.

WILLIAM PAXTON, Σ N, is another Valley product. He was born at Indian Rock, but later moved his residence to Woodstock. He "prepped" at Fishburne and attended Hampden-Sidney, but loyal to the Valley and his forbears, entered Washington and Lee in 1908. "Bill" is a member of the Tennis Club and of II A N. He intends to spend the rest of his days converting his native limestone into money.



MOSBY HALE PAYNE is a native of Vera, Va., wherever that may be. He attended Randolph-Macon Academy, but hearing of Washington and Lee, he came to Lexington and entered the Academic School in 1908. He stole a march on time, however, and will carry off his B. A. this June. Mosby is of studious habits, quiet and reserved, a noted tennis player, and a prospective interne.



TOBIAS CLEVELAND PHILLIPS is one of those rare intellectuals who get a bachelor's degree with just one year's residence. Tobias, however, attended Roanoke College before coming to Washington and Lee, and this explains everything. He was born in Floyd, Va., but Roanoke is now his home. After graduation, he will instruct the youth of this commonwealth in the fundamentals.



WILLIAM ALBERT REID is another inhabitant of Oriskany, Va. Botetourt Normal College was the scene of his early studies, and, having learned the rudiments there, he crossed the mountains and entered Washington and Lee. Reid has been Custodian of the Economics Library. He will teach after receiving his degree in June.



This is a likeness of WILLIAM THURMOND RIVIERE, of Mobile, Ala. This youthful prodigy was born eighteen years ago in Detroit, but moved South, and attended Mobile Military Institute. He then came on to Washington and Lee. He was Vice-President in 1910 and Treasurer in 1911 of the Washington Literary Society; Vice-Leader Ministerial Band, and is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. He intends to go into the ministry, and it is rumored that he is even familiar with the Koran and the works of Confucius.



THOMAS BOWYER RUFF, of Thaxton, Va., was born in Lexington some time during the latter part of the nineteenth century, so he says. He prepared for his return as a student of Washington and Lee by attending Bridle Creek Academy and Dublin Institute. "T. B." is a faithful literary society worker, and a member of the Volunteer Band for the Foreign Field. He will devote his life to missionary work.

CLARENCE HENRY STEIN, O X, of Cumberland, Md., entered the Academic College in 1907. He prepared for Washington and Lee at the Alleghany High School. He early displayed the qualities of a "shark," and so was appointed to an assistantship in Biology during 1908-09. Stein is also a basket-ball player, and was a member of the Varsity Squad for three years. He captained the Senior Team in 1911. After graduation, he will engage in business in Cumberland.



GEORGE MATHIOT TEMPLE, $\Phi\ K\ \Sigma$. One June morning in the late eighties, this histrionic genius emerged into this happy world. Being a Pennsylvanian, "Happy" could not escape one of the numerous colleges in that region, so entered Washington and Jefferson in 1907, where his talents for the stage were given full scope. He heard of Washington and Lee, however, and last September entered as a full Senior. He is Vice-President of Dramatic Club, took a leading part in the spring show, and is in great demand for church entertainments and parlor theatricals.



JEFFERSON FRANCIS WALTER, of Onley, Va., is a fixture in the Chemistry Laboratory. He entered Washington and Lee in 1907, but was out of college during the session 1909-10, when he was Principal of the Fauquier High School. "Jeff" returned to us again in September, 1910, and will get his degree along with his class. He liked welding the rod so well that he will make teaching his profession.



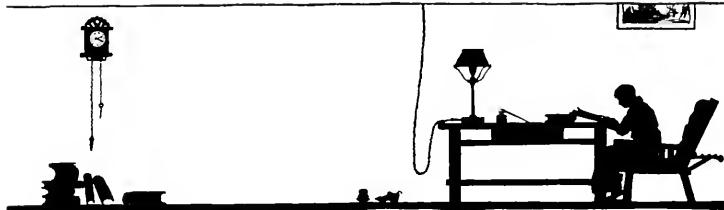
ALTON THOMAS WEST, A X P., came from Waverly, Va. He attended Elon College and the University of Virginia, and, having heard of the Valley of Virginia, he journeyed to Lexington, and entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1908. "A. T." will get his A. B. in June, and then—but he was too modest to tell his intended profession.



JESSE FELIX WEST, JR., is also a native of Waverly, Va. He spent two years at Elon College, and entered Washington and Lee in 1909, with the Junior Class, and will carry off the sheepskin in June. He is a member of Graham-Lee; Secretary of the University Band; plays the cornet in the Orchestra; is a Director of the Dramatic Club, and took part in the "Balloon."



FRANK LAIRD WYSOR, II K A. This brilliant youth was born in the wilds of West Virginia, but crossed the boundary line early in life and settled at the great railroad center of the South, Clifton Forge. "Budweiser" entered Washington and Lee in 1907, and will graduate after the regular four years' work. In reply to our query as to his intended occupation, he said "guess," which we might do if we were wiser.



Junior Class History



HE space allotted to the class historian has proved altogether too inadequate to narrate the multifarious achievements of 1912 during their sojourn of three years at Washington and Lee. All that could be written would require volumes, but it becomes the pleasant duty of the historian to go over the almost inexhaustible mass of material that comprises the record of the Juniors, and to make a skeleton or outline history, as it were, by selecting the most important events in the three-year life of the class. This history may best be treated, therefore, in three divisions, comprising the Freshman, the Sophomore, and the Junior years.

In September, 1908, there arrived in Lexington this remarkably able group of young men, who were about to enter upon an important period in their lives. After the class fight, the Sophomores were as quiet and harmless as Sampson shorn of his strength, and the remainder of the year was a period of peace, happiness, and progress in the pursuit of the wisdom of the sages.

The grand and glorious beginning as Freshmen was continued in the Sophomore year, and the Class of 1913 were made to bow down and worship their masters, dreading the Class of 1912 more than they feared the ex-captain of police, the mighty mogul of Newcomb, or any other of the would-be dictators of Lexington. The crowning event of this year was the Sophomore Cotillion, which was pronounced by those who saw it one of the best dances ever given at Washington and Lee.

But no one except a Junior can realize the feeling of relief of the Junior year from the Freshman and Sophomore rivalry, and of dignity as an upper-classman. This year marks the supremacy of 1912 along athletic lines. The football championship was ours, for we were without a rival capable of drawing out our real strength. In the race for the basket-ball championship, we so far outclassed our opponents that the remaining games of the series were never played. The class is also holding its own in other branches of college activities. We are making preparations for the Junior Prom to be given at Easter, looking confidently forward to making it the most brilliant success of our always successful efforts.

HISTORIAN.

Junior Class

OFFICERS

M. BROWN, JR., $\Phi K \Psi$	President	J. L. LARRICK, ΣX	Treasurer
L. L. HUMPHREY.....	Vice-President	G. C. JACKSON, ΣN ; W. F.....	Historian
R. P. BEAMAN, $\Sigma A E$; H A N.....	Secretary	W. L. WEBSTER, $\Sigma A E$; W. F.,	Executive Committeeman

MEMBERS

ACADEMIC SCHOOL

H. G. ANDERSON.....	Va.	R. C. HOOD, $\Delta T \Delta$; H A N.....	W. Va.
E. N. ATKINSON, $\Sigma \Phi E$	N. C.	G. C. JACKSON, ΣN ; W. F.....	Oklahoma
C. R. BAILEY.....	N. C.	J. L. LARRICK, ΣX	Va.
R. P. BEAMAN, $\Sigma A E$; H A N.....	Va.	IRA LEMMON.....	Va.
J. R. BEDFORD.....	Texas	G. E. MILLER, JR.....	Texas
M. BEJACH.....	Tenn.	W. M. MILLER.....	Va.
R. R. BLAKE.....	W. Va.	W. W. NEWSUM.....	Tenn.
H. M. BUTLER, K A; H A N.....	La.	F. B. OATES, $\Sigma A E$; W. F.....	N. C.
M. BROWN, JR., $\Phi K \Psi$	Ca.	D. B. OWEN, K Σ	Va.
B. F. DEAVER.....	Va.	R. W. PIPES, A T Ω ; W. F.....	La.
G. B. DUDLEY, JR.....	Va.	W. A. RAINIE.....	Va.
W. J. FLAGG.....	Va.	A. S. REILLY, $\Sigma \Phi E$	N. C.
T. MCP. GLASGOW, $\Phi \Delta O$	Va.	T. B. RICE, $\Phi K \Sigma$	Va.
H. B. GLASS, ΣN	Va.	S. T. RUCK.....	Va.
O. W. GOTTL JR., $\Phi K \Psi$	N. Y.	H. L. SAVILLE.....	Va.
G. L. GROOVER, JR.....	Ga.	J. SOMERVILLE, JR.....	Miss.
B. HADEN, JR.....	Va.	G. W. STAPLES.....	W. Va.
A. M. HARRIS, JR., A X P.....	Va.	J. E. WEATHERFORD.....	Ky.
T. B. HARRISON, H K A.....	Va.	W. L. WEBSTER, $\Sigma A E$; W. F.....	Tenn.
F. H. HART.....	Va.	R. R. WITT, JR., K Σ ; W. F.; Σ	Va.
J. W. HEATH, $\Phi K \Psi$	Miss.	W. H. WOMENDORF.....	Va.
C. C. HENSHAW.....	W. Va.	W. G. WOOD.....	W. Va.
S. A. HONAKER, $\Phi K \Psi$	La.		

ENGINEERING SCHOOL

G. M. ANDERTON, A T Ω ; H A N.....	N. J.	J. F. HATTAN.....	Va.
W. H. BARCLAY, K A.....	Va.	W. L. HOOD.....	Va.
J. H. CAMPBELL, JR., K A; H A N.....	Va.	B. LEWIS, $\Phi K \Psi$	W. Va.
J. A. CHAMPE, JR.....	Va.	C. L. ORDEMAN, O X.....	Md.
J. E. HASTINGS, JR.....	Md.	J. D. RICHARDSON, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	Va.



Sophomore Class History



ISTORIES," says Francis Bacon, "make men wise." This is the end which historians generally have in view; but the chief object of the class historian seems to be to impress upon the mind of the reader the great fact that his particular class is undoubtedly the best that has ever been enrolled on the college register. Whether or not the Class of 1913 is the best ever registered at Washington and Lee, we will leave to our fair-minded fellow-students to determine, and whether found "guilty" or "not guilty" it must be admitted by all that the Class of 1913 has had a most remarkable and successful career.

We struck town in the fall of 1909, a wild-eyed, but determined aggregation of young men. We took the war path immediately upon our arrival and after being formally "introduced" to the "dear" Sophs, we assembled one afternoon on Wilson Field for the great Annual Sophomore-Freshman Push Ball Rush. The victory was won by the Class of 1913; score 40 to 12.

In the fall of 1910 we returned to the "city" of Lexington with the same determination we had had the year previous, and under the leadership of one Frederick William McWane we began our Sophomore year; and in passing, mention might be made of the fact that we distinguished ourselves right at the beginning by eliminating hazing in the form of street battles and resorted to a more dignified method.

Late in September came the great Ball Rush. We again assembled on Wilson field and had chosen Turbyfill to lead us to victory; this he did, and for the first time since the Class of 1908 won the class fights of 1904 and 1905 has a class equalled their record of two successive victories. 1913 again proved their claim to supremacy in Push Ball contests by repeating their touchdown of last year. The band softly played to the tune of 40 to 0 as the sick and wounded men were carried from the field.

As to class honors, we captured them by the score. In our Freshman year we won the cup offered to the class that made the greatest number of points in the indoor meet. Our class furnished some of the best material that made up Washington and Lee's remark-

able baseball team of 1910. The class football team had claim equal to any to the championship, judging from comparative scores, for the season of 1910.

And, finally, the Class of 1913 had one more jewel placed in its crown of marvelous successes, the occasion of which was the Sophomore Cotillion given on February 20th. The dance was largely attended and said to be one of the most successful affairs given by any class at Washington and Lee.

Surely this record is nothing less than remarkable, and we predict a great future for such a class.

HISTORIAN.



Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

F. W. McWANE, Σ N.....	President	R. A. SMITH, Σ N.....	Treasurer
H. E. MORAN, Σ N; II A N.....	Vice-President	M. HOPE.....	Historian
L. R. CRAIGHILL, K A.....	Secretary	C. P. GRANTHAM, Σ A E; W. F.,	Executive Committeeman

MEMBERS

ACADEMIC SCHOOL

W. H. ABRAMOVITZ.....	.Fla.	F. R. HOCKER, Σ Φ E.....	.Fla.
R. L. ANDERSON, Φ K ΨFla.	W. L. HOGUE, Δ T Δ ; W. F.....	.Ala.
L. ASHLEY, A T Ω ; W. F.....	.Ga.	MONCURE HOPE.....	.Va.
H. M. BANKS.....	.W. Va.	J. B. HOYLE.....	.Tenn.
H. B. BARTON.....	.Va.	E. C. JALONICK, Σ X.....	.Texas.
N. H. BEARD.....	.Texas.	J. KIRKPATRICK, Φ Γ ΔVa.
T. F. BOCH.....	.Va.	P. B. LANTZ, II K A.....	.W. Va.
E. F. BURK, K Σ ; W. F.....	.Ark.	W. G. LAUGHON.....	.Va.
V. H. CARMICHAEL.....	.Ga.	E. W. LEE.....	.La.
E. A. CHARLTON.....	.Va.	B. R. LEMON.....	.Va.
F. D. COE, JR.....	.Va.	B. LEWIS, Φ K ΨW. Va.
M. D. COINER, Φ Γ ΔVa.	M. K. LOCKWOOD, A X P.....	.Conn.
P. D. CONVERSE.....	.Tenn.	D. E. MASSEY.....	.Ala.
L. R. CRAIGHILL, K A.....	.Va.	H. F. MATHIS, Σ X.....	.Tenn.
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C. M. DEARMON.....	.N. C.	B. MELL.....	.Ga.
J. DILLARD.....	.Va.	L. VON MEYSENBUG, A T ΩLa.
L. A. DILLON, O X.....	.Va.	S. R. MILLAR, JR., Φ Σ K; II A N; ΣVa.
F. E. FAULKNER.....	.Va.	R. I. MONTGOMERY.....	.Va.
J. M. FAULKNER, JR.....	.Va.	F. M. MOORE, K ΣTexas.
S. H. R. FRED.....	.Va.	H. E. MORAN, Σ N; II A N.....	.W. Va.
E. D. FRENCH.....	.Texas.	H. E. PEEPLES, Φ K ΣGa.
F. P. GARDNER, Φ K ΣVa.	A. C. POLE.....	.Va.
C. C. GEISELMAN.....	.Texas.	H. E. POTTER.....	.Va.
C. GHISELIN, JR.....	.W. Va.	J. J. D. PRESTON, Φ K ΨW. Va.
P. P. GIBSON, II K A.....	.W. Va.	J. P. RICHARDSON, JR., Σ X.....	.Va.
H. S. GILLEYLEN, JR.....	.Miss.	K. Y. ROCKWELL, Σ Φ E.....	.N. C.
G. C. GLASS, JR., K Σ ; W. F.....	.Va.	S. C. ROSE.....	.Miss.
J. G. GLASS, K A.....	.Texas.	H. M. SATTERFIELD, Σ X.....	.Ala.
J. B. GLOVER, JR., Δ Σ ΦN. C.	J. SCHWARTZ.....	.S. C.
C. P. GRANTHAM, Σ A E; W. F.....	.Ga.	I. R. SIMMS, II K A; II A N.....	.Va.
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S. B. HARPER, Σ N; II A N.....	.Ark.	R. A. SMITH, Σ N.....	.Va.
C. P. HEAVENER.....	.W. Va.	J. H. SOMERVILLE, Φ K Ψ ; II A N.....	.Va.
J. G. HERNDON, JR., Φ Σ K.....	.D. C.	J. P. THORNTON, Φ Δ Θ ; II A N; ΣFla.
O. D. HIGGINBOTHAM.....	.W. Va.		

L. C. TUCKER, JR., K A.....	Va.
J. M. TURBYFILL.....	N. C.
I. L. VICTOR.....	Ky.
F. WAGNER.....	W. Va.
J. D. WATTS.....	Texas.
F. P. WEBSTER, II K A.....	Va.
J. F. WEST, JR.....	Va.
R. L. WHITEHEAD, JR., II K A.....	N. J.
T. WILSON, JR., Φ K Ψ.....	Texas.
T. P. WILSON.....	Va.
W. A. WRIGHT, Φ K Ψ.....	Va.
J. E. YONGE.....	Fla.
C. H. ZERKLE.....	W. Va.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL

B. G. ALDRIDGE.....	Miss.
T. L. BALL, Φ K Σ; W. F.....	Ala.
R. J. BEAR.....	Va.
G. W. BRENT, A T Ω.....	Va.
H. S. COFFEY.....	Va.
J. L. CRIST.....	Va.
G. D. DAVIDSON.....	Va.
W. T. DYE.....	Va.
J. W. ELLIOTT, JR.....	Va.
W. A. ERWIN, Φ Δ Θ; W. F.....	Ark.
J. A. HANNA.....	W. Va.
J. M. HORN.....	Kan.
J. F. KEY.....	Va.
E. LYONS.....	Va.
A. McDOWELL, II K Ψ.....	Va.
F. W. McWANE, Σ N.....	Va.
H. L. MICHAEL.....	Md.
J. R. MIGHELL.....	Ala.
C. C. MOORE.....	Va.
C. A. NOLAN, Φ Δ Θ; W. F.....	Ala.
G. F. ORDEMAN, Θ X.....	Md.
M. S. REED.....	N. C.
P. C. ROGERS.....	Va.
A. SLOAN.....	Md.
R. E. STEELE, JR.....	N. C.
H. T. TAYLOR, A T Ω.....	S. C.
W. G. WERTH.....	Va.



Freshman Class History



HE Class of 1914 is in a marked way different from the many aggregations of "Freshies" that annually arrive to inflict themselves on an unsuspecting student body. These previous classes, by dint of severe labor, exasperation and cruel discomfiture often imposed by the heartless Sophomores, finally succeeded in cutting for themselves a worthy niche in the hall of fame.

But for the tribe of '14 there has been no need of all this painstaking endeavor. From the very day when we first backed into Lexington and caught a glimpse of the field of action, it was evident that our success as an integral part of this institution was assured. History has been made for us, not by us, perhaps as the result of mere force of numbers (since we chance to be the largest Freshman Class that has yet arrived), but more likely because of the strong personnel of the class and our unyielding determination to stand by each other and not "budge an inch."

The first admission of our strength came early, when the wily Sophs had the number of our contestants in the class fight reduced from the usual forty to thirty-five. Weakened by this, and also hampered by our inexperience in this particular brand of fighting, the natural result followed, although a post mortem of the fight showed that the number of our "killed and injured" was in the minority.

Likewise in football, basket-ball and in other succeeding struggles with those who opposed us in class rivalry, while we were not so fortunate as to win every time, we upheld our reputation for fair fighting and proved ourselves good losers.

As time has worn on in its ceaseless journey we have been gaining in strength and wisdom, gradually casting off the peculiar traces of "verdancy" so characteristic of the lowly first-year man. And we have dwelt in peace with the rest, being harried and worried by only one thorn in our sides—the untiring labors of the "Vigilance Committee," an organization perpetrated by the Sophs for the suppression of all of 1914 who have been so unwise as to overstep the bounds of propriety.

Fortune has attended us so far, and may the goddess never forsake us, but guide us on to future success and insure for us a glorious destiny, the deserving reward of merit.

HISTORIAN.

Freshman Class

OFFICERS

T. S. WHITE, JR., $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$	President	E. L. GRAHAM, JR., $\Phi\Delta\Theta$	Treasurer
J. H. MILLER, JR., $K\Sigma$	Vice-President	J. M. BAUSERMAN, JR., $\Sigma\Lambda E$,	
H. F. TRESSLAR, ΣN	Secretary		Executive Committeeman
R. D. RAMSEY, $\Delta T\Delta$			Historian

MEMBERS

R. B. ADAMS, JR.	.Va.	C. A. DAY	.Miss.
H. B. APPERSON	.Va.	J. L. DEAN	.Ala.
A. S. AUERBACH	.Russia	E. S. DELAPLAINE, ΘX	.Md.
C. R. AVERY, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.Fla.	H. J. DELCHAMPS	.Ala.
J. L. BABER, JR.	.Va.	W. E. DENNY	.La.
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H. BARBER, $\Sigma\Lambda E$.N. Y.	N. R. DOOD	.W. Va.
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N. D. BEGLIN	.Ohio	W. H. EAGER, $\Phi K\Psi$.Ky.
W. P. B. BELL	.Va.	W. C. EUBANK, $\Sigma\Lambda E$.Ala.
M. W. BETHEA, $\Phi K\Sigma$.Ala.	E. M. EUTSLER, $\Lambda X P$.N. C.
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W. G. BORAH	.La.	J. M. FARRAR, JR., $\Sigma\Lambda E$.N. Y.
J. F. BOSWORTH, JR.	.Ky.	B. F. FIERY, $\Delta T\Delta$.W. Va.
A. T. BRAGONIER	.W. Va.	H. L. FINLAYSON, $K A$.Va.
M. O. BRAWNER, $\Lambda X P$.Fla.	J. D. FLOWERS, $\Lambda T\Omega$.Ala.
W. R. BROWDER, $\Lambda T\Omega$.Ala.	E. S. FROST, JR., $\Sigma\Lambda E$.N. Y.
C. S. BROWN	.Va.	J. H. GARMANY	.Ga.
C. B. BRYAN, JR., $K A$.Va.	W. L. GIBSON	.Md.
E. W. BUCKINGHAM	.Va.	E. L. GRAHAM, JR., $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.Va.
J. F. BULLITT, JR., $\Sigma\Lambda E$.Va.	J. A. GRAHAM, $K A$.Va.
C. B. BUSH	.W. Va.	C. D. GRAY, $K\Sigma$.N. C.
H. P. CARRINGTON	.Va.	R. L. GREGORY, JR., $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$.Mo.
W. L. CARSON	.Va.	A. B. GRISWOLD, $\Lambda T\Omega$.La.
H. CHAFIN	.Ala.	W. M. GURLEY, JR., $\Sigma\Lambda E$.La.
W. R. CLARK, $\Delta T\Delta$.Cal.	W. C. HALL	.Va.
J. F. CLEMMONS, JR., $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.Ky.	A. S. HAMILTON, JR., $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.Ga.
K. R. COBB	.D. C.	L. R. HANNA, $\Phi K\Sigma$.Ala.
C. A. COLHOUN, JR., $\Lambda T\Omega$.Miss.	D. C. HARMAN, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$.Va.
R. C. COLHOUN, JR., $\Lambda T\Omega$.Miss.	J. D. HARMAN, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.Va.
H. M. COLLINS	.Va.	H. M. HAYNE	.Miss.
E. B. COOPER	.Va.	T. HENRY	.Texas.
L. B. COX, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$.Va.	J. F. HEPNER	.Va.
M. M. DABNEY, $\Lambda T\Omega$.Ala.	H. R. HEREFORD	.W. Va.
H. S. DANCE	.Va.	J. W. HILL, $K A$.Ky.
C. S. DAVIDSON, $K\Sigma$.Md.	E. M. HINE	.La.
F. L. DAVIS, ΘX	.Va.	A. M. HITZ, $\Phi K\Sigma$.D. C.

D. HOLLIS.....	Ga.
C. A. HOLT, Σ X.....	Va.
A. H. HOLZSHU, O X.....	Md.
H. E. HOPWOOD.....	Md.
J. L. HORNER.....	W. Va.
T. M. HUGHES.....	Va.
R. HUNDLEY.....	Va.
J. G. JACKSON, JR.....	W. Va.
T. M. JONES.....	Ky.
T. S. KIRKPATRICK, Δ T Δ.....	Va.
W. LANCASTER, JR.....	Va.
F. J. LANN.....	Miss.
P. A. LAUGHLIN, JR., II K A.....	W. Va.
S. O. LAUGHLIN, JR., II K A.....	W. Va.
B. E. LEECH.....	Pa.
N. LEGRAND, Σ Φ E.....	N. C.
C. H. LICHLITER.....	Va.
L. B. LOUGHREN, Σ Φ E.....	N. C.
V. F. LOYD.....	W. Va.
H. L. LYNN, Δ T Δ.....	Va.
G. L. MACKEY.....	Va.
S. J. MACKINNON, Σ X.....	Mich.
J. MANGUS.....	Va.
V. M. MATTHEWS.....	N. C.
T. C. McCALLIE, Σ A E.....	Tenn.
R. S. MCCLINTOCK, K A.....	Ark.
E. A. McCLEUR, K Σ.....	Va.
T. A. McCORKLE.....	Va.
C. F. MCINTYRE.....	N. C.
W. B. MEACHAM.....	S. C.
T. Y. MILBURN, Σ X.....	D. C.
F. P. MILLER.....	Va.
H. L. MILLER.....	W. Va.
J. H. MILLER, JR., K Σ.....	W. Va.
W. F. MILLING, Σ A E.....	La.
W. M. MINTER, JR.....	Va.
D. MOHLER.....	W. Va.
J. A. MOORE, JR., Σ A E.....	Ala.
K. S. MOORE, Φ K Ψ.....	Kan.
R. C. MOORE.....	Ark.
S. MOORE, Φ K Σ.....	Va.
J. C. MORRISON.....	Va.
A. C. MOULTON.....	D. C.
P. MURPHY.....	Va.
D. E. NEWTON, JR.....	W. Va.
M. F. NULL, JR., Φ K Σ.....	Pa.
T. F. OGILVIE.....	Va.
L. O'QUIN, Σ N.....	La.
E. H. PALMER.....	Va.
C. W. PARKS.....	Tenn.
A. PARLETT.....	Tenn.
T. S. PATTON.....	Ga.
L. T. PATTON, Φ K Ψ.....	Ky.
R. R. PHARR.....	Va.
J. G. PORTER.....	Va.
J. C. POWERS, K A.....	Tenn.
H. G. PRICE.....	Texas.
J. W. PULLEY.....	Va.
C. QUARRIER.....	Va.
T. F. RAINES, Δ T Ω.....	Tenn.
R. D. RAMSEY, Δ T Δ.....	Ark.
T. D. RANSON, JR., Φ Γ Δ.....	Va.
C. C. RITICAR.....	Va.
R. E. ROYAL.....	D. C.
B. W. RUTROUGH.....	Va.
R. T. SAMS.....	Tenn.
J. R. SEARSON.....	Va.
B. SEDDON, Σ N.....	Mo.
J. E. SEEBERT.....	Va.
J. W. SELIG.....	N. C.
B. F. SEWARD.....	Mo.
B. F. Seward.....	Miss.
C. C. SHELTON, Σ A E.....	Tenn.
J. W. SHILES, Δ T Δ.....	D. C.
W. H. SHIREY.....	Va.
L. M. SILER.....	Texas.
L. V. SIMONS, Φ K Σ.....	N. C.
W. H. SMATHERS, Φ K Σ.....	N. C.
B. D. SMITH, Λ X P.....	Ky.
M. B. SMITH.....	Ga.
R. S. SMITH.....	Ark.
W. A. SMITH, Φ Δ Θ.....	Ala.
W. W. SMITH.....	Va.
W. B. SNYDER, Φ K Ψ.....	W. Va.
W. STEVES, K A.....	Texas.
W. T. THOM, JR., Φ Γ Δ.....	D. C.
J. THOMAS, JR., Φ Γ Δ.....	Md.
H. L. THOMPSON.....	Va.
J. D. THORNTON, Σ N.....	Tenn.
H. F. TRESSLAR, Σ N.....	Ind.
W. F. TRIMBLE, Φ K Ψ.....	D. C.
W. L. TUCKER.....	Va.
S. M. TUNNELL.....	Tenn.
R. M. WALTERS.....	Va.
W. O. WHALEY.....	Va.
J. C. WHETZEL.....	W. Va.
A. S. WHITE, Φ Γ Δ.....	Va.
T. S. WHITE, JR., Φ Γ Δ.....	Va.
R. K. WILLIAMS.....	Tenn.
W. J. WILKINS, Σ N.....	Ark.
J. G. WILSON.....	Ga.
C. B. WILTSHIRE.....	Va.
W. G. WOMBLE.....	Va.
T. M. WOOD, JR., Σ N.....	Va.
H. M. WOODWARD.....	Va.
S. M. YONAN.....	Persia.



ENGINEERING





Senior Engineers

HOLMER W. KING is a Pennsylvanian by birth and preference. No one has ever been able to discover what the W stands for, but it's a part of the name, and "what's in a name?" Holmer was born in Scottdale in 1888, and has lived in his native village ever since. He entered the Engineering School with 1911, and this year is President of the Class. He is also Vice-President of the Chemical Society and of the Pennsylvania Club. He will engage in the coal mining industry in the capacity of consulting engineer.



WILLIAM TRENT NEEL came from Dublin, Va. He formerly lived in Morristown, Tenn., but the call of the Old Dominion could not be withheld. Neel presides over the meetings of the Southwest Virginia Club with dignity and grace, and in the rôle of toastmaster at their annual banquet he performed in great style, it is said. He also instructs the future engineers in graphics. Being an up-to-date man, he, of course, chose an up-to-date vocation, and will be a hydroelectric engineer. He is Vice-President of 1911.



LECKEY MCCOWN KINNEAR, a native of Lexington, finished the local High School in 1907, and, receiving the scholarship, entered Washington and Lee. He is a member of the Albert Sidney Boat Club and the Chemical Society. The Senior Engineers made him Secretary and Treasurer. Leckey "subbed" on Varsity Football Team in 1908 and 1909, and, with this experience, played a great game at center in 1910. He has also succeeded in throwing the hammer far enough to make a record or two. He will take up engineering work, and be found delivering the goods in the same old reliable way as on the football field.



ALBERT GARLAND ALDER, $\Phi\ K\ \Psi$, hails from Brunswick, Md. Early in life, he acquired a fondness for the military and attended St. Johns and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. This martial propensity, however, was soon outgrown, and in January, 1909, he entered Washington and Lee, and will get B. S. with the Class of 1911. "Dutch" is the historian of the Senior Engineers; a member of White Friars, and played the part of "Tubby" in "Brown of Harvard."



OWEN DYER COLAW was born in Monterey, Va., July 13, 1887. He completed the course prescribed in the Monterey High School, and entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1907. His fine work in Physics won him the scholarship in 1908, and he has served as Assistant in Physics since 1908. He was, during the past year, Executive Committeeman from the Senior Engineering Class. "O. D." will follow Civil Engineering.

PORFIRIO AUGUSTO BONET, JR., is a native of Bayamo Cuba. He soon came into civilization, however, and graduated from Blight College, Philadelphia. He also attended Conway Hall and the University of Pennsylvania, before entering Washington and Lee in the fall of 1910. After annexing his B. S., he intends to return to his native land and to go into engineering work.



GEORGE BOYD, O. X. George has been Washington and Lee's standby in basket-ball for the past four years, and was captain of the team in 1910, and chosen All-South Atlantic forward in 1911. He is also the mainstay of the Track Team with the weights; but George is more than an athlete. He belongs to the Custis Lee Engineering Society, and after graduating in Mining Engineering will follow that as his profession.



CLARENCE REED CARTER, $\Sigma \Phi E$, of Houston, Texas, attended Peacock Military College in San Antonio, and having heard of Washington and Lee, he came up to Lexington and entered upon his collegiate life in the autumn of the year 1906. "Nick" accumulated a small fortune recently, and we hear it rumored that he has set sail upon the matrimonial sea. It is useless to wish him good luck. He will be a contracting engineer.



HENRY WORSHAM DEW, JR., K Σ, was born in Lynchburg, Va., September 21, 1891. He finished the High School, and entered Washington and Lee in 1908, and, while the faculty wasn't looking, has grabbed his degree after just three years' work. Henry has played on the Scrub Football and on Class Basket-Ball and Baseball Teams, besides being a star on the Track. In 1909-10 he was Chairman of the Class Athletic Committee. He is a member of H. A. N. The far West has proven too attractive to be resisted, and next year Henry will study Mining Engineering at the Colorado School of Mines.



GEORGE NELSON DULIN, Θ Χ, was born in Leesburg, Va., March 24, 1887. He attended Randolph-Macon College two years, and in the fall of 1908 entered Washington and Lee. He is a member of the Washington Literary Society. George is also an athlete, and was on the Albert Sidney second crew, 1910, and has been a member of the Football Squad for three years. His hard, consistent work won him the monogram in 1910. We know that in his chosen work of Civil Engineering he will be the same old steady and reliable Dulin.



JAMES ALEXANDER HANNA, of Asbury, W. Va., attended the Morgantown Preparatory School before entering Washington and Lee in 1909. Along with the work of carrying a double course in Engineering, "Jim" has found time to attend the meetings of the Chemical Society, in which he holds membership. Upon receiving his Bachelor of Science degree, he will take up Mining Engineering as his profession.

OSCAR HENRY HERRING was born in South Carolina, but the capital city had its attractions, and he changed his residence. After attending the Eastern High School, he came to Washington and Lee in September, 1908. Oscar won the Freshman Tennis Tournament in 1909, and also the monogram in baseball. But the engineering life is strenuous and allows time for little else but work. He will get his B. S. without a doubt.



This is the sole and only inhabitant of little Delaware among our collegiate ranks. For FREDERICK SHORT JOHNSON, one October day in the latter part of the eighties, made his appearance in Millsboro, and has lived there ever since. He received all that the High School had to offer, which was just enough to pass college entrance requirements. "F. S." will get his Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering with 1911, and will go home and supervise a survey of Delaware for enlargement purposes.



JAMES GRANVILLE JOHNSTON claims Murat, Va., as his home, but we failed to discover any such place as this on the map. However, we will take his word for it that such a place exists. "J. G." early showed a liking for things military, and attended the Fishburne Military School. Upon outgrowing this martial proclivity, he came to Washington and Lee. He is a member of the Chemical Society, and will graduate in Mining Engineering with the Class of 1911.



ALBERT HAMPDEN JONES, O.X., was born way down in Alabama, but early in life migrated to Maryland, and settled in Cumberland. He prepared for Washington and Lee at the Cumberland High School, and in 1907 the Baltimore and Ohio Flyer brought him to Lexington on half fare. "A. H." has been Assistant Manager of the Varsity Basket-Ball Team and Manager 1911 Basket-Ball. He has not yet decided upon his vocation in life.



GEORGE BERRY LEONARD came from the unheard of village of Trappe, Md., and, after receiving all that the local High School had to offer, he decided to become an engineering student at Washington and Lee. He is a member of the Maryland Club and a Harry Lee. We will not be a bit surprised if we hear some day of George's being general manager of the American Locomotive Works.



Here is a man from Stafford Court House, Va., and he admits it. Surely there must be some truth left in this old world. HENRY MONCURE is that man. He attended William and Mary two years before coming to Washington and Lee. Henry is a Harry Lee; one of the Board of Governors of the Chemical Society; President of the Potomac River Club, and an ardent supporter of class athletics, having played on Football, Baseball, and Basket-Ball Teams representing 1911. Henry expects to be a great chemist some day.

JOHN SILLIMAN MULLINGS. Don't let the name fool you, for he is a wise man all right; has won the Civil Engineering Scholarship, and never "busted" a ticket. John hails from the great "burg" of Bogalusa, La., and, after attending the Dixon Academy at Covington, La., decided that a wider field was necessary for his talents, and so he came to Washington and Lee. He will become an architect and beautify his native Louisiana.



HARRY RISSSLER PHILLIPS, $\Sigma \Phi E$. was born in Charles Town, W. Va., finished the High School of that place, and entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1907. He has played on his Class Baseball and Football Teams, and has been on the Basket-Ball Squad since 1909. He was on the Junior Prom Committee, and Final Ball Executive Committee, and Historian of West Virginia Club. Harry is a member of the Custis Lee Engineering Society, and will join the ranks of the civil engineers.



This engineering "shark," **JOHN HENRY POAGUE**, now lives at Haymakerstown, Va., but was born at Hayden, January 6, 1888. He attended Daleville College in Botetourt, where so many other minds have received their first training, but left in 1908 to enter Washington and Lee. John gained one year on us, and will receive his B. S. in Engineering with the Class of 1911. He will make Engineering his profession.



Good nature is a synonym for BRUCE RICE RICHARDSON, Φ Δ O. He has been seen ruffled only once in his four years' stay—when Cub refused to let him go to the V. P. I. game in Roanoke. Bruce is a native Tennesseean, but has been living at Hot Springs, Va., so long that he scarcely remembers the fact. He came up to Washington and Lee from Randolph-Macon Academy with Whitey Warthen, Bob Jones and Everett Manor, and proceeded to prove himself a shark—in campus activities. His specialty is Math. He is a member of the H A N Ribbon Society, and the Randolph-Macon Club, and played baseball with the Freshman Class Team in 1908. Bruce has a job waiting for him as resident engineer at Hot Springs.

EDGAR ALLEN SALOMONSKY came to us from Norfolk, Va., where he was born, August 22, 1890. "Sally" attended the Norfolk High School, and entered Washington and Lee with 1911. He is a good student, has never "flunked," so will get his Bachelor of Science degree in June. Afterwards he will study Architecture.



EMMETT LIETCH TARDY is a native product. He graduated from the Lexington High School in 1907, and thereupon entered Washington and Lee. Emmett is a hard worker, a loyal alumnus of L. H. S., and one of Davy's devoted disciples. After taking the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, he will use the rod and bob a while. Later we expect to hear of him as chief engineer of the Harriman lines or President of the Santa Fé.

On a hot August day in 1891, at Langley, Va., RAYMOND SEDGEWICK WALTERS made his entrée into this world. He prepared for college at the Western High School of Washington, and, having decided that Washington and Lee could give room to his many energies, in September, 1908, he became one of us. He has played on the Scrubs three years, and on his Sophomore Baseball Team. He is a member of the Chemical Society and an Assistant in Engineering. "Sedge" has yet to pick out his life's vocation, but three things are open to him—Engineering, the Law, or the profession of a capitalist.



IN MEMORIAM

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER LOCKHART NELSON

WILLIAM RANDOLPH BLEDSOE

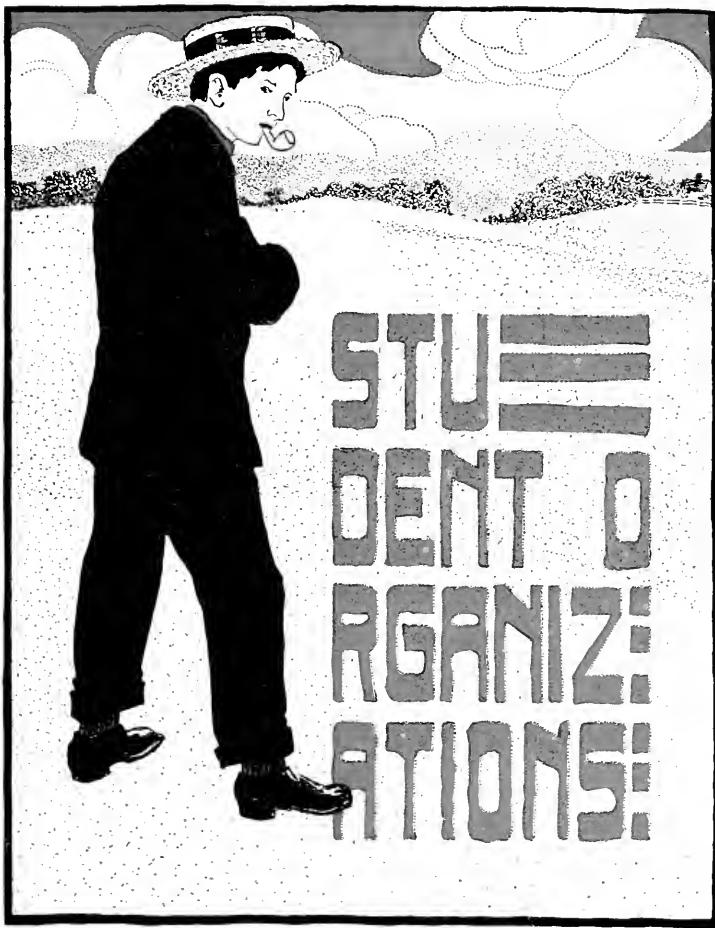
JAMES ALBERT MOELICK

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM SCOTT

"In a Mysterious Way"

So thou art dead—
The soul's queer longing hath
At last divined that dark, uncertain path
Whence Life proceeds upon its virgin way.
It seems so strange that as the ruddy morn,
Engendered in the hidden bowels of gloom,
Bursts clear and casts its murky folds away.
So Life is born,
Within the Mother's womb, to bloom,
And wither as the insufficient day.
The way of death
Is as mysterious as the first-drawn breath:
E'en as I bend now o'er your consecrated clay,
I wonder, art thou dead?

ROBERT PAUL ASHLEY.



Student Body Organization

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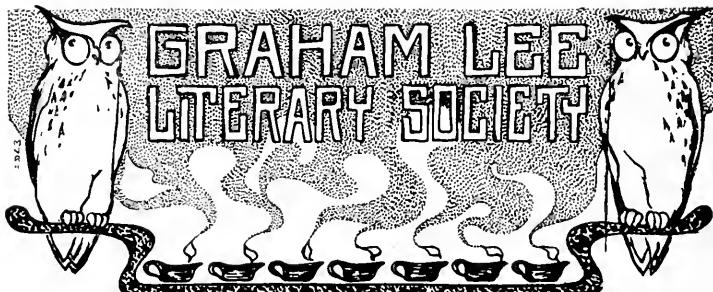
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Annual Celebration of Graham-Lee

JANUARY NINETEENTH, 1911

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DEBATE

QUESTION: *Resolved*, That the Initiative and Referendum should be adopted by the States of the Union.

Affirmative: H. K. DICKINSON, H. L. CROWGEY

Negative: B. HARVEY, J. O. DAY

MEDALISTS

BLANTON AND CROWGEY



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Annual Celebration of Washington Literary Society

FEBRUARY TWENTY-SECOND, 1911

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ORATORS

J. R. KIRBY, JR. P. D. CONVERSE

DEBATE

QUESTION: *Resolved*, That the Income Tax is a desirable form of Federal taxation.

Affirmative: C. P. LIGHT, J. G. HERNDON, JR.

Negative, W. R. L. TAYLOR, J. A. McDONALD

MEDALISTS

KIRBY AND McDONALD

Triangular Debate

APRIL TWENTY-EIGHT, 1911

QUESTION: *Resolved*, That there should be a redistribution of the powers of the Federal and State Governments in the direction of a general policy of further centralization.

AT BALTIMORE, Md.

Affirmative: Johns Hopkins University

Negative: Washington and Lee

Team: JOHN TURNER GRAY, JR., JOHN GOODWIN HERNDON, JR.
HARVEY BUTLER FERGUSON, JR., Alternate

AT LEXINGTON, Va.

Negative: Pennsylvania College

Affirmative: Washington and Lee

Team: CHESTER PAUL HEAVENER, JAMES OLAF ADAMS
WILLIAM HYMAN ABRAMOVITZ, Alternate

AT GETTYSBURG, Pa.

Affirmative: Pennsylvania College

Negative: Johns Hopkins University

Goode Law Debating Society

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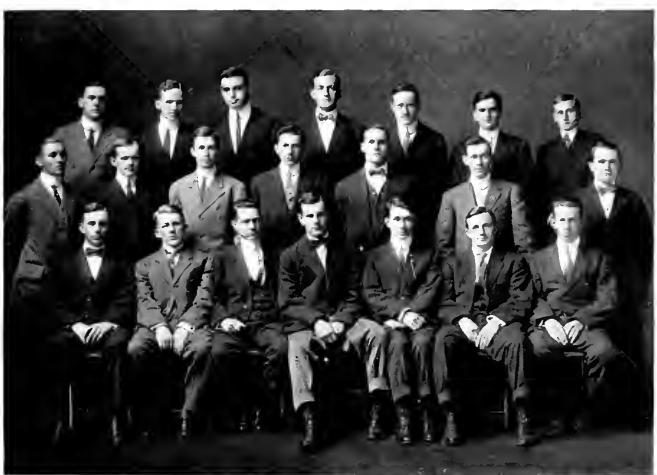
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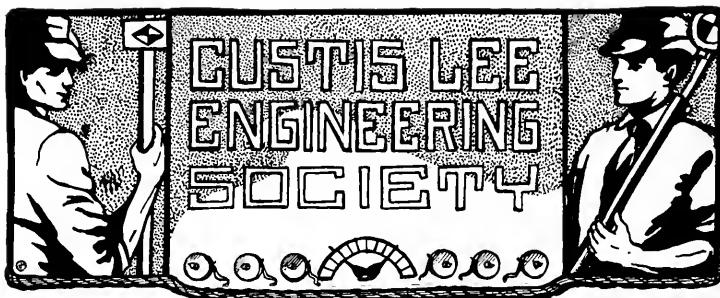
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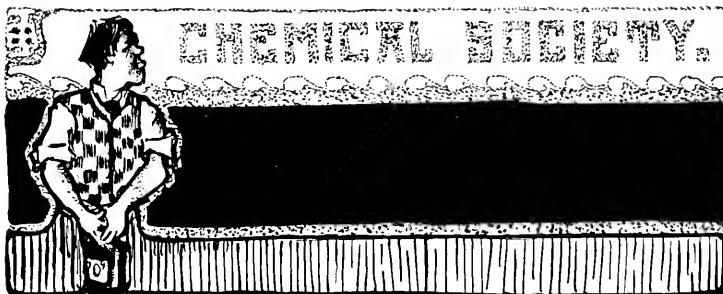


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Who's Who---And Not Why

SENATORIAL ETCHINGS



E are accustomed to regard with awe and veneration that mighty body which sits in solemn conclave and dubs itself and is dubbed by all the Executive Committee of the student body. We have come to feel that this worshipped group of men represents all that is learned and brainy and big and little among us. We watch its movements with thoughtful eyes and obey its decrees with thoughtless haste. For in it we see government and law and order; we see impersonated the greatness and glory of ourselves.

But seldom—if ever—do we remember that among us is a tribunal which is great from no reflected cause, is powerful from no delegated authority, is portentous from no borrowed solemnity. We do not realize that in our midst there moves and works and has its being a body of men so eminent, so august, so authoritative, and so powerful as to far outweigh us in our own affairs, and the reason for this obscurity, for this our mental adumbration, for this our optical delusion, for this our tactful senselessness, is not far to seek. It lies in the very nature and the very conduct of the body itself.

For this body moves behind a screen—a screen composed of the ostensible mightiness of this, our collegiate commonwealth. It evolves the ideas and the visible governmental authorities carry them out.

But it is only as a body that this most notable convocation of the notables is obscure. The *Dramatis Personae* are known to all. It is only when one becomes the Honorable, the Member of the Senate of Washington and Lee, that one becomes nebulous and "halo-istic" to the Campus communers.

The Senate! August name! August body! August members! Have you seen them—those august members—as they sedately pace our halls and corridors, our walks and driveways—gray-haired old men with the years behind them and the dignity of present glory upon them? Of course you have. And you have seen them proudly filling all the offices and using all the wise signs and knowing all the future events beforehand and wondered why things were thus. Wonder no longer. Examine brows deep-wrinkled with "the pale cast of thought" and over all a deep brooding as of experience linked with fancy, and be convinced that matters are as they should be. Yes, they are all old men and they all show experience. But they take age so differently. Let us examine them closely—some of them. Let us pick them to pieces, let us dissect them, let us, if need be, throw the muck-rake into their midst and stir them gently. Would we could show them sitting; but useless wish. "The most noble place of holding the Senate" has never been discovered. And so we hasten from glittering generalities to individual particularities.

The man who founded the Smithsonian Institution was the son of a noble. Just what kinship the noble President of the Senate bears to that noble man's son it is impossible to say; but he must be more or less closely related, for the President is noble in over one sense and his last name smacks suspiciously of the aforementioned institution.

Like all aristocrats, he is at the top, but he didn't get there aristocratically—not he. Not on your Sunday trousers. He is an exemplification of the creed "brains get there." He's there all right; has "got" more titular distinctions than a baby could cry at (all noblemen have honors of this kind, by the way) and possesses more "brains" than the law allows. With it all he's not rapid—he doesn't run after honors and he doesn't particularly notice exactly how he shoulders them once they have been thrust upon him.

For he is a ponderous man and a weighty man and a roomy man and things fit him snugly, albeit grandly. When Senator Noble-man lists to speak, attention is paid him. He lists seldom; but he lists mightily and forcibly and his words come with the thud and jar and effect of pile-driver blows—slowly, surely, each one getting a little farther than before.

He is slightly gray, this Senatorial Jupiter, gray from working out a tariff for the benefit of the Athletic Association—I have been told; but about it I can't say positively. My own theory is that the aforementioned quality was brought to life by too close a study of twentieth century literature as found in the collegiate periodicals of our glorious republic.

But there you are. He's a Senator for you—a Senator who is more than a Senator, a Senator who has become a Senator by reversal of the law of gravity. Ever upward has been his course,—President of his Senior Class, twice editor of the *Ring-Tum Phi*, Associate Professor of English, through more gradations still, and yet again some more until you find him, ponderous, weighty, learned, awesome, unapproachable, the mightiest being in our mightiest body—President of the Senate.

And now imagine, if your brains can take in the majestic scene, a meeting of this selfsame Senate. Imagine the togated throng with the high and mighty Noble-man at their head as they sit and discuss matters of grave and earnest import. And in your mind's eye keep watch for the Senior Senator from New York (always a Senior, yet never a Senior! Can you puzzle it out?).

The Senior Senator from New York is worth watching, let me tell you, for the Senior Senator from New York is there with the goods—and has always been there. There wasn't any rising about him. He has risen from the beginning, and so far shows no signs of setting.

The Senior Senator from New York is one of the most vivacious, sprightly, talkative, graceful and charming creatures you will meet in a month of Tuesdays. He has the most magnificently equipped vocabulary, the most striking arrangement of ideas and the most copious outpouring of sentences one could wish for. He knows art better than Abbey, can talk drama with William Winter; has pointers on transportation and railroad regulations which Commerce I never heard of; and sees more clearly how Lexington politics can be purified than ever did ex-Chief Lindsay. He is the next thing to omnipresent, and has been accused of being the most active non-performer in our collegiate world. But that perhaps is far-fetched.

Let it be known, however, that this remarkable man can edit a CALYX, can conduct an orchestra, can lead a band, can train a glee club—and has done all four. He rides horseback for amusement; talks for pleasure—never for publication; makes impromptu speeches to sandwich together his multifarious activities; and yet, withal, takes life easily and smoothly and without jar.

For he's a smooth proposition—this Senator. He'll argue for hours and convince you that you know nothing whatever about the subject in hand and that he knows a great deal more than you had thought possible. With suavity and gravity, but nevertheless with gestures and animation, does he argue, holding always in some mysterious manner or other eternal possession of the floor.

And so we leave him—this Senior Senator from New York—this affable, polite, easy-running, actively-eruptive (and all the other conflicting characteristics you can think of) gentleman who so pleasantly ornaments an illustrious body and so worthily represents his native State among us. Nine rags for him and then more! The mantle of Depew has fallen; but not upon a Tammanite. The folds gracefully drape the curved shoulders of this supreme example of passive-activity, this versatile genius, this Senator, this Senior Senator from New York.

But long indeed would it take to go over the Senate Rolls and discuss wholly upon the characteristics of each individual concerned. They are all great men, wise men and the last is *noble* no less than the first.

There is the creator of the University Band who with grave deportment looks sublimely unconscious of having done a thing so trivial. He is the first effect of sunrise—or the first result, just as you please—and hails from our fair commonwealth's occidental namesake. The Senate has now been pleased with the light of his countenance for two years and begins to be sorely afraid that next year it will find itself in darkness.

Senator C——, who leads the local contingent (by the way, this tells nothing, as the locals have more than one Senator C——) is a prominent figure. Conservative estimates have placed his height at nine feet six and a half, but that, perhaps, falls short of the mark. He is broad-shouldered also, no sapling proportions about him. It takes extra territory in no mere international law sense for him to operate in. And he operates. Mark you, he gets there just as certainly and surely and precisely and actually as does a Chalmers-Detroit at full speed with the chauffeur well on the job and the wheels true to the axles. Elbow room is made for him—elbow room that General Burgoyne of Saratoga fame would have given pounds sterling to have enjoyed. His broadness and his height give him commanding influence—which he uses to good advantage whether at a dance or at a meeting of the Senate for the purpose of discussing athletic relations with our friends (?) over the mountains; for the Senate has ambitions that our distinguished contemporary make a name for himself and for them by putting his glorious physique to effectual use upon the gridiron. So far the gentleman has shown more predilection for the dance hall and the "calico" element of our exclusive world.

All Senators have aspirations—aspirations of all kinds. The fact proves senatorial humanity. But every once in a while there bobs up a Senator who has more aspirations than any six other Senators added up and multiplied together. So it is not strange that right here in this year of nineteen-hundred-eleven there exists such a Senator.

He has aspired and *aspired* until the wonder is that he has not expired in the process. Probably he would have done so had not the aspirations generally terminated so happily. He started out modestly enough—a way all great men have—by getting a notion that he was the proper and fit person to preside over the meetings of the Graham-Lee Literary Society. Aspiring, like Paracelsus, he attained, and having attained,

like Paracelsus again, discovered he wasn't so very far after all. Consequently once more he aspired—took a deep respiration and aspired mightily.

Like an aeroplane he rose, but, unlike that instrument, failed to come down. The monthly needed managing and he managed it. He still had some breath in his body, however, and he resolved to aspire again, determined in the bottom of his ambitious soul to be in two places at one and the same time. And he did it. The weekly needed editing; he edited it. So managing with one hand and editing with the other, he became ambidextrous; and with ambidexterity, there came acute double vision. Not the medical idea of double vision, mind you, but simply the ability to see two ways at once; and he saw well.

A year rolled by. Once more did this senatorial genius get his perspiring aspiratory system in working order. One breath made him manager of the newspaper which we read so eagerly every Tuesday night; another landed him into the executive chair, which has sufficed for the time being to check his upward gaze and inward longing.

But he's not through yet—not he. He has too much of Alexander in him for any unambitious passivity. Then, too, he's named after the young Pretender—Charles Edward, you remember—and that spurs him on. The young Pretender was forever aspiring and died so doing; but the more he aspired the less he got. Our Senator is demonstrating the utter uselessness of historical precedent. He aspires—and attains. It follows, therefore, that he is not through yet. He has another year in the Senate—and before that year is out he'll be a perspiring aspirant for somebody's expiring honors. He'll get them and eat them and digest them, while the CALYX calmly but surely prepares to make him an allotment of three extra pages upon which to enroll his distinctions aspired for and won.

But we must stop. David Graham Phillips wrote the "Treason of the Senate." Where to-day is Charles Edward Russell? We take warning and for our own safety urge you to look up all the other Senators in that carefully prepared table which has been spread elsewhere for your delectation.



Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852

Active Chapters, 45

Alumni Chapters, 39

VIRGINIA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1855

FRATRES IN URBE

COL. W. T. POAGUE

DR. A. T. GRAHAM

F. D. COE

W. C. IRWIN

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

ADDISON HOGUE

DR. L. W. SMITH

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

H. B. FERGUSSON, JR.

R. L. ANDERSON, JR.

J. A. YOUNG

G. W. CHANEY

O. W. GOTTL

J. H. SOMERVILLE

B. LEWIS

W. A. WRIGHT

R. W. DICKEY

J. J. D. PRESTON

M. BROWN, JR.

W. H. EAGER

S. A. HONAKER

W. B. SNYDER

J. W. HEATH

M. F. TRIMBLE

G. O. McCROHAN, JR.

L. T. PATTON

R. C. DOW

K. S. MOORE

T. WILSON, JR.



42

Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865

Active Chapters, 48

Alumni Chapters, 68

ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1865

FRATRES IN URBE

GEN. E. W. NICHOLS	COL. H. C. FORD
MAJ. R. B. POAGUE	COL. N. B. TUCKER
COL. F. B. MALLORY	CAPT. M. B. CORSE
DR. J. H. CAMPBELL	G. D. LETCHER
B. HUGEP	E. MCCRE
A. T. BARCLAY, JR.	M. B. WITHERS

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. J. H. LATANE J. R. LONG

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

W. H. BARCLAY	L. R. CRAIGHILL
W. W. GWATHMEY	J. W. RHODES
H. M. BUTLER	L. C. TUCKER
J. T. CLARK	J. G. GLASS
D. G. YFRKES	C. N. GROSVENOR
H. L. GARRETT	W. L. FREELAND
V. W. SHIELDS	F. M. VALZ
J. L. CAMPBELL, JR.	H. L. FINLAYSON
J. C. POWERS	J. W. HILL
C. B. BRYAN, JR.	J. A. GRAHAM
W. STEVES	N. W. BURCESS



Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865

Active Chapters, 60

Alumni Chapters, 37

VIRGINIA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1866

FRATRES IN URBE

S. H. LETCHER

J. McC. DAVIDSON

W. A. DAVIDSON

M. W. PAXTON

FRATER IN FACULTATE

DR. H. D. CAMPBELL

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

G. M. ANDERTON

L. ASHLEY

J. T. GRAY, JR.

S. HYDE, JR.

R. W. PIPES

J. D. FLOWERS

H. T. TAYLOR

L. VON MEYSENBURG

T. F. RAINES

C. A. COLHOUN, JR.

R. C. COLHOUN, JR.

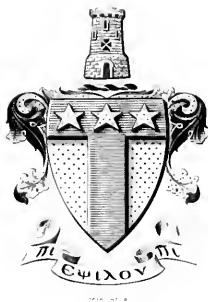
A. B. GRISWOLD

M. M. DABNEY

L. G. COOPER

W. R. BROWDER

G. W. BRENT



ΕΛΛΗΝΙΚΗ ΔΗΜΟΚΡΑΤΙΑ

1950

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, 1855

Active Chapters, 63

Alumni Chapters, 42

ZETA CHAPTER

Established in 1866

FRATER IN FACULTATE

DR. G. H. DENNY

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

W. N. BOOTAY

H. M. SATTERFIELD

B. P. AINSWORTH

J. L. LARRICK

W. F. CLARKE

E. C. JALONICK

H. F. MATHIS

C. A. ROBBINS

C. L. DEXTER, JR.

J. P. RICHARDSON

S. J. MACKINNON B. W. JENNINGS

T. Y. MILBURN



IN HIC VINCES
SIC HU

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856

Active Chapters, 75

Alumni Chapters, 40

VIRGINIA SIGMA CHAPTER

Established 1867

FRATRES IN URBE

E. L. GRAHAM

W. M. McELWEE

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

R. P. BEAMAN

E. E. BROWN

T. C. McCALLIE

C. E. BURKS

W. F. MILLING

J. M. BAUSERMAN, JR.

E. S. FROST, JR.

J. F. BULLITT, JR.

C. P. CRANTHAM

F. J. HAMPTON

J. N. MONTGOMERY

F. B. OATES

W. L. WEBSTER

C. C. SHELTON

W. C. EUBANK

J. A. MOORE, JR.

J. M. FARRAR, JR.

H. BARBER

W. M. GURLEY, JR.

L. DANIEL

J. E. DOOLEY

W. H. R. CAMPBELL



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848

Active Chapters, 57

Alumni Chapters, 15

ZETA DEUTERON CHAPTER

Established 1868

FRATER IN URBE

REV. W. C. BELL

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. W. S. CURRELL

PROF. D. C. HUMPHREYS

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. H. WILLIS

A. S. WHITE

M. D. COINER

R. L. GREGORY, JR.

A. D. HODGDON

J. G. PYLE

D. B. WINFREY

T. D. RANSON, JR.

J. M. BARKER, JR.

L. B. COX

H. N. BARKER

W. T. THOM, JR.

J. THOMAS

J. KIRKPATRICK

T. S. WHITE, JR.

D. C. HARMAN

H. L. WILKINS, JR.



4

Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, 1867

Active Chapters, 78

Alumni Chapters, 53

MU CHAPTER

Established 1873

FRATRES IN URBE

MAJ. C. M. WATTS

R. L. OWEN

H. M. WITT

FRATER IN FACULTATE

DR. D. B. EASTER

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

E. F. BURK

E. P. DAVIS

H. W. DEW, JR.

C. GLASS, JR.

H. B. GREGORY

C. S. DAVIDSON

F. A. HAHN

B. R. HOOPER

F. M. MOORE

D. B. OWEN

R. R. WITT, JR.

H. BOOTH, JR.

H. BAUMGARDNER

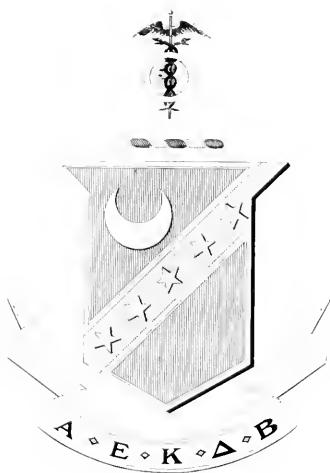
C. D. GRAY, JR.

E. A. McCLELLAN

J. H. MILLER, JR.

R. J. B. PAGE

T. G. LEAP



Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

Active Chapters, 66

Alumni Chapters, 45

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established 1882

FRATRES IN URBE

J. T. McCURM J. P. ALEXANDER

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

W.M. PAXTON

H. E. MORAN

S. B. HARPER

M. STOUGH

G. C. JACKSON

R. A. SMITH

B. SEDDON

R. W. ELY

L. O'QUIN

W. J. WILKINS

H. F. TRESSLAR

H. B. GLASS

C. A. HOLT

J. D. THORNTON

W. F. MCWANE T. M. WOOD, JR.



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848

Active Chapters, 73

Alumni Chapters, 85

VIRGINIA ZETA CHAPTER

Established 1887

FRATRES IN URBE

COL. HUNTER PENDLETON J. S. CAMPBELL

CAPT. S. B. WALKER

FRATER IN FACULTATE

DR. GRANVILLE CAMPBELL

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. D. HARMAN

E. L. GRAHAM, JR.

A. S. HAMILTON, JR.

W. A. SMITH

N. L. THOMPSON

W. A. ERWIN

J. F. CLEMONS, JR.

W. K. LEMLEY

N. D. SMITHSON

V. E. MANOR

T. MCP. GLASGOW

J. D. RICHARDSON

H. C. P. BALDWIN

J. T. WATSON

J. P. THORNTON

R. G. THACH

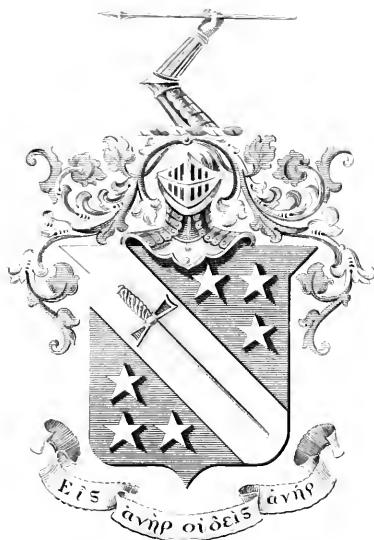
R. J. COKE

B. R. RICHARDSON

C. A. NOLAN

C. R. AVERY

T. W. FRED



Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at University of Virginia, 1868

Active Chapters, 29

Alumni Chapters, 22

PI CHAPTER

Established 1893

FRATER IN URBE

J. C. KARSE

FRATER IN FACULTATE

DR. J. R. HOWERTON

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. H. TABB

R. C. BOWMAN

F. L. WYSOR

E. KELLNER

D. B. EARWOOD

C. E. WILLIAMS

R. L. WHITEHEAD

W. H. MANN, JR.

F. P. WEBSTER

J. L. CURRY, JR.

P. B. LANZ

B. E. LECH

I. R. SIMMS

D. C. MOOMAW

T. B. HARRISON S. O. LAUGHLIN, JR.

P. P. GIBSON

P. A. LAUGHLIN, JR.



Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Pennsylvania, 1850

Active Chapters, 27

Alumni Chapters, 8

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1894

FRATER IN URBE

FRANK MOORE

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

R. A. WADDILL

G. M. TEMPLE

J. R. BLACKEURN

M. W. BETHEA

T. L. BALL

S. MOORE

J. B. WATTS

L. R. HANNA

C. B. PRITCHETT

L. SIMONS

F. P. GARDNER

M. F. NULL, JR.

T. B. RICE

W. H. SMATHERS

E. A. DONAHUE

H. E. PEEPLES



Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, West Virginia, 1859

Active Chapters, 55

Alumni Chapters, 26

PHI CHAPTER

Established - 1896

FRATER IN URBE

E. S. SHIELDS

FRATER IN FACULTATE

DR. T. J. FARRAR

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

G. T. KNOTE

J. R. SAUNDERS

R. M. WINBORNE

J. B. NOELL

A. C. FANT

W. R. CLARK

H. E. HANNIS

R. C. HOOD

G. B. PETERS

W. L. HOGUE

T. S. KIRKPATRICK

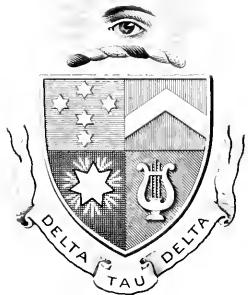
H. L. LYNN

R. D. RAMSEY

J. W. SHILES

C. B. GATES

B. F. FIERY



DELTA TAU DELTA

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, 1900

EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1906

FRATER IN URBE

H. M. WHITE

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

F. R. HOCKER

E. M. MYATT

C. R. CARTER

K. Y. ROCKWELL

A. S. REILLY

J. I. PITCHFORD

W. P. SCHENCK

B. L. BALLARD

I. T. BAGLEY

L. B. LOUGHREN

H. R. PHILLIPS

N. LEGRAND

P. C. SMITH, JR.

E. N. ATKINSON



Theta Chi

(Local)

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1907

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. F. BROWN

C. L. ORDEMAN

C. H. STEIN

A. H. JONES

G. F. ORDEMAN

M. E. KURTH

D. B. STRALEY

H. A. DERR

C. H. MARSTILLER

G. BOYD

G. N. DULIN

E. S. DELAPLAINE

L. A. DILLON

C. C. SCOTT

A. H. HOLZSHU



— 2 —

Alpha Chi Rho

Founded at Trinity College, 1895

Active Chapters, 11

Alumni Chapters, 8

PHI ETA CHAPTER

Established 1907

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

L. M. COLLINS

W. W. WOOD

A. M. HARRIS

B. D. SMITH

J. J. KELLY

S. R. ADAMS

M. K. LOCKWOOD

R. E. FORD

C. P. LIGHT

M. O. BRAWNER

J. E. MARTIN

P. W. MURRAY

W. R. L. TAYLOR

A. T. WEST

E. M. EUSTLER J. F. CHATFIELD



Phi Delta Phi

(Legal)

Founded at University of Michigan, 1869

Active Chapters, 44

TUCKER CHAPTER

Established 1908

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

M. P. BURKS

A. P. STAPLES

J. R. LONG

J. H. LATANE

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

W. K. LEMLEY

B. R. HOOPER

R. J. COKE

J. A. YOUNG

J. R. SAUNDERS

N. D. SMITHSON

J. L. CAMPBELL, JR.

G. B. PETERS

W. L. FREELAND

G. T. KNOTE

J. T. WATSON

R. M. WINBORNE

H. B. GREGORY

J. N. MONTGOMERY

R. G. THACH

H. E. HANNIS

W. H. R. CAMPBELL

N. L. THOMPSON

J. H. WILLIS

W. J. WILCOX

J. B. WATTS C. E. WILLIAMS

V. W. SHIELDS



Theta Lambda Phi

(Legal)

Founded at Dickinson College, 1903

Active Chapters, 9

BURKS CHAPTER

Established 1909

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. F. BROWN

H. L. GARRETT

J. C. MOOMAW

L. S. PENDLETON

J. I. PITCHFORD

J. W. RHODES

W. F. CLARKE

W. D. RUCKER

B. P. AINSWORTH

B. W. JENNINGS

D. C. MOOMAW

H. B. PORTER

E. W. BARGER

I. T. BAGLEY

C. W. MASON

R. W. ELY

G. H. BRANAMAN

O. B. WATSON

HONORARY MEMBERS

M. P. BURKS

A. P. STAPLES

J. R. LONG



Masonic Club

OFFICERS

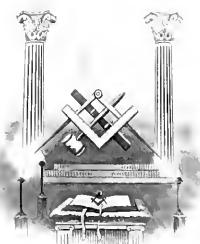
H. K. DICKINSON.....	President
H. B. GREGORY.....	Vice-President
R. J. B. PAGE.....	Secretary-Treasurer

HONORARY MEMBERS

DR. J. R. HOWERTON	DR. R. G. CAMPBELL
DR. J. W. H. POLLARD	

MEMBERS

A. G. ALDER	W. D. RUCKER
S. R. ADAMS	H. S. REID
H. K. DICKINSON	J. W. RHODES
H. B. GREGORY	M. STOUGH
J. E. GREEVER	S. B. SCHEIN
J. N. HERMAN, J.P.	C. C. SCOTT
R. J. B. PAGE	W. R. L. TAYLOR

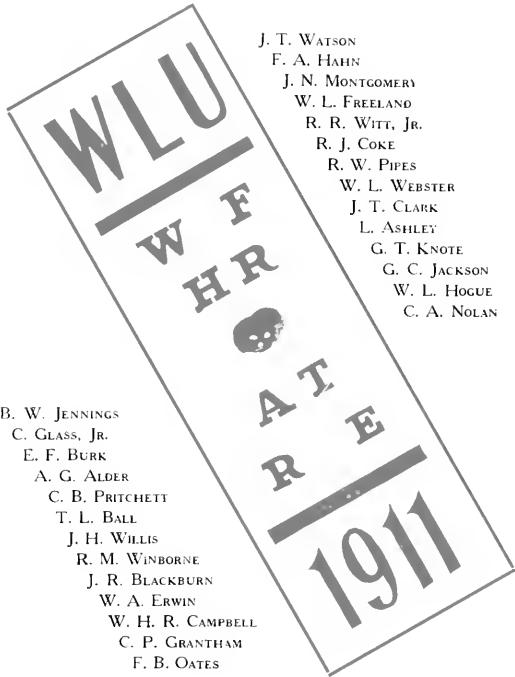


P.A.M.O.L.A.
R.Y.E.

M. STOUGH
E. E. BROWN
D. C. MOOMAW
E. P. DAVIS
G. T. KNOTE
V. E. MANOR
B. R. HOOPEL
J. H. WILLIS
D. B. EARWOOD
J. P. THORNTON
H. C. P. BALDWIN
J. L. CAMPBELL, JR.



R. A. WADDILL
R. R. WITT, JR.
F. A. HAHN
J. T. CLARK
R. C. BOWMAN
J. L. RYAN
R. G. THACH
G. B. PETERS
J. B. NOELL
R. J. COKE
W. K. LEMLEY
S. R. MILLAR







A Slight Tribute to a Great and Good Man

We have here at Washington and Lee a splendid record of growth and achievement, an unequalled body of customs and traditions, and the promise of a future that shall be useful, that shall be conspicuous, that shall be transcendent. But in the realization of this greatness of our Alma Mater, let us not be unmindful of those who have given their lives to the broadening of her influence and the fulfillment of her mission; for she reckons among her most cherished and priceless memories the labors of these great souls. Of this band of noble men who have given their lifelong efforts to the upbuilding of Washington and Lee we know, for the records stand in testimony. But the past rolls into the present; the cycle of noble and unselfish deeds, and of deeds well done, seems to pause for the moment; we catch a glimpse in this brief space of those workers who are endeavoring earnestly for the welfare of the institution.

Of these is Henry Donald Campbell, than whom no institution had more faithful laborer, no body of men truer friend. The ready sympathy, the cheerful encouragement, the gracious charity of this kindest of men, are diffused in full measure upon a student body that appreciates and respects and loves. Possessed of a pleasant and charming disposition, he inspires now, as always, the confidence of all. No one ever came to him for assistance or advice in vain; sounder or wiser counsel than that received from "Old Harry" were impossible. In the daily intercourse of teaching and of friendliness, he is inculcating the principles of loyalty, patriotism, and scholastic integrity; and his example is leaving its imprint upon all who come in contact with him.



To an Egyptian Vase

(It was found in the Great Desert, firmly clasped by the hand of a human skeleton. It is estimated that this relic had been there a thousand years.)

Ten thousand suns have scorched your sandy tomb,
Where once some Buddhist reveller hath lain,
Fresh from the glamor of the banquet-room—
Yet ne'er to tip the sparkling brim again.

Within his bony grasp you firmly lay,
O'erswept by seas on seas of errant sands,
Till Time's slow muffled step had crept away,
And Moslem creeds invaded other lands.

'Twas thus you were unearthed, sand-caked, and hot
As if the death-cold fingers of the dead
Could never quench the fire, tho' long-forgot,
That, at your verge, the Moslem's passions fed.

What priestly lip hath pressed your figured brim,
Mumbling strange orisons unto his god?
What royal tongue hath burned upon your rim,
And paid the penalty beneath the sod?

Or maybe some dark, veiled, paynim maid,
With cheeks aglow beneath the bridal guise,
Upon your list her trembling lips hath laid,
And sworn eternal faith with timorous eyes.

Aye! Many feasts have halted o'er your brink,
To lift the frenzied toast to Christian swine:
And many modest maids, eager to drink,
Have caught their guilty beauty in the wine.

A crumbling monument to sin you stand.
To love and hate, to marriage feast and crime;
Your last of sinners marks yon bony hand,
Lifting its final toast to endless Time.

ROBERT PAUL ASHLEY.

ARTICLE
TICKS

General Athletic Association

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

EDWARD EMERSON BROWN.....	Chairman
GEORGE THURMAN KNOTE.....	Vice-Chairman
GEORGE MONCRIE ANDERTON.....	Secretary
MR. FRANK MOORE.....	Treasurer
DR. LIVINGSTON WADDELL SMITH.....	Faculty Representative
DR. JOHN WILLIAM HOBBS POLLARD.....	Director of Athletics

FOOTBALL

R. A. WADDILL.....	Captain
R. G. THACH.....	Manager
J. M. BARKER, JR.....	Assistant Manager
R. W. PIPES.....	Assistant Manager
DR. J. W. H. POLLARD.....	Coach
F. M. SHAUGHNESSY.....	Assistant Coach

BASEBALL

R. A. SMITH.....	Captain
M. STOUGHTON.....	Manager
G. C. JACKSON.....	Assistant Manager
R. R. WITT, JR.....	Assistant Manager
DR. J. W. H. POLLARD.....	Coach

BASKET-BALL

H. E. HANNIS.....	Captain
T. MCPHERSON, GLASGOW.....	Manager
A. H. JONES.....	Assistant Manager
DR. J. W. H. POLLARD.....	Coach

TRACK

J. L. LARRICK.....	Manager
W. N. BOOTAY.....	Manager
I. ASHLEY.....	Assistant Manager

GYMNASIUM

W. G. WOOD.....	Captain
J. L. LARRICK.....	Manager
DR. J. W. H. POLLARD.....	Physical Director
O. H. BREIDENBACH.....	Instructor in Physical Culture

CREW COMMITTEES

HARRY LEE

J. R. BLACKBURN
C. P. LIGHT
T. MCPHERSON, GLASGOW

ALBERT SIDNEY

R. P. BELL
C. L. ORDEMAN
C. N. HOBSON



GENERAL ATHLETIC COMMITTEE



WEARERS OF THE

FOOTBALL.

R. A. WADDILL	J. R. BLACKBURN	E. E. BROWN
D. B. EARWOOD	G. N. DULIN	L. M. KINNEAR
D. C. MOOMAW	J. P. HOBSON, JR.	P. C. ROGERS
J. H. MILLER, JR.	J. D. HARMAN	L. L. HUMPHREY
L. O'QUIN	E. P. DAVIS	H. A. DERR
F. F. BURK	J. L. CAMPBELL, Jr., Mgr. 1906	R. G. THACH, Mgr. 1910

BASEBALL.

R. A. SMITH	H. E. MORAN	E. A. PAREDES
E. E. BROWN	W. L. WEBSTER	J. T. CLARK
W. A. ERWIN	J. M. TURBYFILL	J. H. WILLIS
J. J. EFIRD	W. W. GWATHMEY	J. F. BROWN
O. H. HERRING	J. B. WATTS	W. N. BOOTAY, Mgr. 1908

BASKET-BALL.

H. E. HANNIS	H. A. DERR	S. CRAIG
T. MCP. GLASCO	G. BOYD	E. F. BURK
L. L. HUMPHREY		

TRACK

J. L. LARRICK	E. F. BURK	L. M. KINNEAR
J. T. CLARK	G. M. ANDERTON	H. M. SATTERFIELD
T. MCP. GLASCO	G. BOYD	C. GLASS, JR.

GYMNASIUM

W. G. WOOD

TENNIS

R. W. PIPES	J. T. CLARK
-------------	-------------

BOAT CREWS

J. R. BLACKBURN	C. P. LIGHT
C. L. ODEMAN	S. P. HARMAN
H. E. HANNIS	T. MCP. GLASCO
R. P. BELL	R. W. DICKEY
E. E. CLARK	W. L. HOGUE





FOOTBALL



R. A. WADDILL.....	Captain
R. G. THACH.....	Manager
J. M. BARKER, JR.....	Assistant Manager
R. W. PIPES.....	Assistant Manager
DR. J. W. H. POLLARD (Dartmouth).....	Coach
F. M. SHAUGHNESSY (Notre Dame).....	Assistant Coach

TEAM OF 1910

L. M. KINNEAR.....	Center
D. C. MOOMAW.....	Right Guard
J. P. HOBSON, JR.....	Left Guard
P. C. ROGERS.....	Left Guard
J. R. BLACKBURN.....	Right Tackle
J. H. MILLER, JR.....	Left Tackle
E. F. BURK.....	Right End
J. D. HARMAN.....	Right End
L. L. HUMPHREY.....	Left End
L. O'QUIN.....	Quarter-Back
R. A. WADDILL.....	Right Half-Back
H. A. DERR.....	Left Half-Back
E. P. DAVIS.....	Full-Back

SUBSTITUTES

T. C. McCALLIE
W. G. BORAH
G. N. DULIN

I. R. SIMMS
H. N. BARKER
C. L. ORDEMAN

RECORD

October 1, W. and L.....	13—Roanoke College, at Lexington.....	0
October 8, W. and L.....	10—Hampden Sidney, at Lexington.....	0
October 15, W. and L.....	0—Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C.	52
October 22, W. and L.....	14—Davidson, at Lexington.....	12
October 29, W. and L.....	0—V. P. I., at Roanoke, Va.....	23
November 5, W. and L.....	—A. and M. of N. C. at Lynchburg, Va., Cancelled	
November 12, W. and L.....	5—North Carolina, at Norfolk, Va.....	0
November 24, W. and L.....	0—University of Alabama at Birmingham, Ala....	3



The Scrubs

Awarded "2nds" by the Athletic Committee in recognition of faithful service throughout the season.

H. B. APPERSON

M. BROWN, JR.

T. M. JONES

C. L. ODEMAN

H. M. SATTERFIELD

M. O. BRAWNER

F. H. HART

T. C. McCALLIE

T. F. RAINES

J. G. WILSON

H. N. BARKER

H. W. DEW, JR.

S. H. LEWIS

H. R. PHILLIPS

R. S. WALTERS



Football Season, 1910

Football in the South Atlantic section did not provoke the same degree of enthusiasm as in recent years, due, no doubt, to the hostile agitation caused by the great number of casualties in 1909, and this lack of interest was to a considerable extent manifested at Washington and Lee. The squad was smaller than usual, both numerically and physically, and did not receive that whole-souled and unquestioning support that is essential to a victorious team and successful season.

Many inevitable difficulties, however, contributed to the defeats which were met by the eleven. Captain Waddill, Simms, and Blackburn were the only monogram men who were able to play again, but injuries kept the first two out of the game nearly all the season. Blackburn was shifted, and of course had to learn the requirements of play in a new position. He was, however, steady and strong all season and played a consistent and dependable game. Although the system of coaching was new, the salient features of this system have now become established at Washington and Lee and it is to





be gladly noted that there will be no change in 1911, for the three years of changing have not been without certain disadvantages. As in former years, the greatest difficulty with which the team had to contend was the apparent lack of condition of the men throughout the season. Never was Coach Pollard able to use the same line-up and at no time did he have an organized and definite backfield. Constant experimenting and changing were made necessary by the frequent injuries which were suffered by the men on the squad.

The season as a whole was not without its bright spots. In the actual results of the season, we can well say that two games terminated very satisfactorily to us. After winning the two opening games from Roanoke College and Hampden-Sidney with but a meager display of form, and after having a crippled team, composed almost entirely of Freshman material, badly defeated by Georgetown, the team displayed real fighting spirit and grit in the contest against Davidson on Wilson Field. By a magnificent ending, we won fourteen to twelve. With only two minutes to play and with the score twelve to eleven against us, Miller kicked



from placement at the thirty-five yard line and changed the result from seeming defeat to victory. The other bright spot was the game with North Carolina in Norfolk. Although this was not an exhibition of great football on our part, nevertheless it was a display of nerve and grit seldom seen and we can feel justly proud of the team's performance. With four regulars disabled and the captain out of the game, we defeated our Tar Heel rivals for the first time during the four years of football relationship, thus making one victory for each, the other two games having been ties.

The final result of the annual game with V. P. I. was a bitter disappointment to the several hundred of the student body who had journeyed to Roanoke and had seen their team get the better of the Blacksburg boys to within three or four minutes of the close of the first two quarters. Here again lack of physical stamina was the insurmountable handicap. The Tech's team was strong and fast and seemed in just as good condition at the end of the game as during the early part. The Thanksgiving defeat by the University of Alabama was another bitter disappointment. Although we outweighed our opponents, we did not equal them in speed or fight. The Alabama team put forth its best



efforts of the season to win from Dr. Pollard, who formerly coached there, and Washington and Lee was defeated three to nothing.

After such a pessimistic discussion of the past year's work, it might give us a little more cheer to think of the future, and to give expression to hopes of better things. Last year for the first time in its existence, Wilson Field was put in a really playable condition by the sodding commenced in June by Dr. Pollard. The improvement was wonderful, and undoubtedly the field will be in even better shape next year. And as to the personnel of the team next year, we can say a few words. Clovis Moomaw, guard on the 1910 team, has been elected captain, and of those wearing the monogram, Kinnear, Rogers, Hobson, Miller, Harman, O'Quin, Waddill and Burk will be out on Wilson Field, again striving to put the White and Blue at its rightful place in the South Atlantic football ranking. The coaching system will be the same as last year and both alumni and undergraduates will put forth more efforts than ever before to turn out a winning team, for it is realized that the time has come when something must be done.







Junior Football Team

OFFICERS

T. McP. GLASGOW.....	Captain
D. B. OWEN.....	Manager

TEAM

W. L. WEBSTER.....	Right End
J. W. HEATH.....	Right Tackle
A. G. ALDER.....	Right Guard
J. F. HATTAN.....	Center
F. H. HART.....	Left Guard
J. D. RICHARDSON.....	Left Tackle
U. G. MEDFORD.....	Left End
M. BROWN, JR.....	Quarter-Back
G. M. ANDERTON.....	Right Half-Back
T. McP. GLASGOW.....	Left Half-Back
C. L. ORDEMAN.....	Full-Back
F. N. ATKINSON.....	Full-Back

SUBSTITUTES

S. T. RUCK W. G. WOOD H. L. SAVILLE R. S. WALTERS



Sophomore Football Team

OFFICERS

J. P. RICHARDSON.....	Captain
R. A. SMITH.....	Manager

TEAM

P. P. GIBSON.....	Right End
W. L. HOGUE.....	Right End
L. A. DILLON.....	Right Tackle
H. E. POTTER.....	Right Guard
J. L. CRIST.....	Center
F. P. GARDNER.....	Left Guard
W. G. WERTH.....	Left Tackle
J. M. TURBYFILL.....	Left Tackle
R. L. WHITEHEAD, JR.	Left End
T. L. BALL.....	Quarter-Back
H. E. PEEPLES.....	Right Half-Back
J. W. ELLIOTT, JR.....	Left Half-Back
J. P. RICHARDSON.....	Full-Back

SUBSTITUTES

G. D. DAVIDSON W. A. ERWIN G. H. MCKEE



Freshman Football Team

OFFICERS

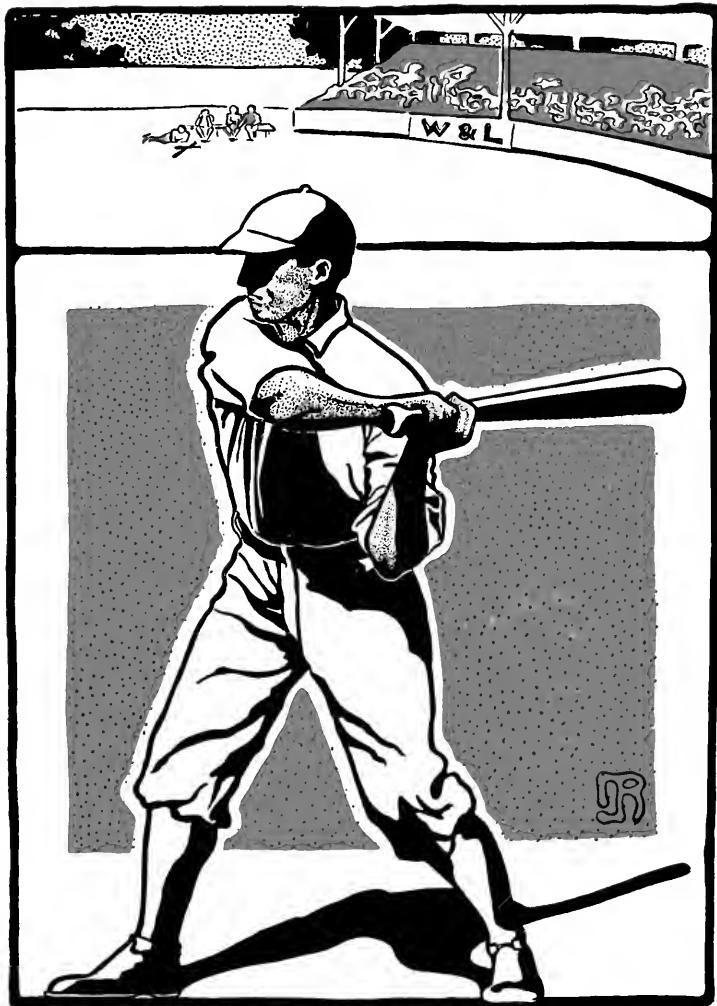
J. W. SHILES.....	Captain
C. R. AVERY.....	Manager

TEAM

R. D. RAMSEY.....	Right End
A. S. WHITE.....	Right Tackle
T. S. WHITE, JR.....	Right Guard
L. T. PATTON.....	Right Guard
M. M. DABNEY.....	Center
J. F. CLEMONS, JR.....	Left Guard
P. K. WILLIAMS.....	Left Tackle
P. L. BAIRD.....	Left End
H. F. TRESSLAR.....	Quarter-Back
J. W. SHILES.....	Right Half-Back
P. MURPHY.....	Left Half-Back
C. R. AVERY.....	Full-Back

SUBSTITUTES

J. W. HILL J. M. BAUSERMAN, JR. H. BARBER M. O. BRAWNER





BASEBALL



A. L. STRAS.....	Captain
W. A. McDONALD.....	Manager
M. STOUCHE.....	Assistant Manager
W. B. KENNOY.....	Coach

TEAM OF 1910

H. J. RECTENWALD.....	Catcher	E. E. BROWN.....	Third Base
W. G. EFIRD.....	Catcher	W. A. ERWIN.....	Short Stop
H. E. MORAN.....	Pitcher	R. A. WADDILL.....	Center Field
J. J. EFIRD.....	Pitcher	W. L. WEBSTER.....	Right Field
W. W. GWATHMEY.....	Pitcher	H. J. RECTENWALD.....	Left Field
A. L. STRAS.....	First Base	W. W. GWATHMEY.....	Left End
R. A. SMITH.....	Second Base		

SUBSTITUTES

W. K. LEMLEY R. BEDDOW H. E. PEEPLES E. W. FOREMAN

RECORD

AT LEXINGTON

W. and L., 6—Holy Cross	5	W. and L., 2—University of S. C.....	3
W. and L., 3—Rutgers	2	W. and L., —Georgetown (Ky.),	Rain
W. and L., 0—Swarthmore	7	W. and L., 5—Georgetown (Ky.),	3
W. and L., 1—Swarthmore	4	W. and L., —University of N. C.....	Rain
W. and L., —Randolph-Macon	Rain	W. and L., 3—University of N. C.....	2
W. and L., 25—William and Mary.....	0	W. and L., 6—V. P. I.....	0
W. and L., 5—Roanoke College	1	W. and L., 1—V. P. I. (12 innings).....	0
W. and L., 6—Maryland Aggies	1	W. and L., 14—Central University of Ky....	1

AT RALEIGH, N. C.

W. and L., 0—A. and M. of N. C., 0 (15 in.)

AT DURHAM, N. C.

W. and L., 0—Trinity	2	W. and L., 1—Trinity	0
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AT TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

W. and L., 0—University of Ala.....	4	W. and L., 2—University of Ala.....	0
W. and L., 2—University of Ala.....	4		

AT ATHENS, GA.

W. and L., 9—University of Ga.....	1	W. and L., 0—University of Ga.....	2
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Baseball Season, 1911

The outcome of the 1910 baseball season did much to raise Washington and Lee in inter-collegiate athletic circles. Under the able leadership of Coach Kenney and Captain Stras, the White and Blue developed a machine of accuracy, strength, and grit, and were the undoubtedly winners of the championship in this section.

The opening victory over Holy Cross, won by superior hitting and fielding, was an auspicious beginning, for this was one of the strongest teams in the East last year. During the Swarthmore games, Moran was hurt and the team was disorganized and displayed nothing like its later form. The only other defeat in Lexington was a 2 to 3 battle with South Carolina, and we won from Rutgers, William and Mary,





land "Aggies," North Carolina, Georgetown (Ky.), Central University of Kentucky, and V. P. I., in two shut-outs.

On the Southern trip, the 15-inning tie game, 0 to 0, with A. & M. of North Carolina, was one of the greatest pitchers' battles ever seen on a Southern College diamond, and Moran set a new record by striking out twenty-eight men. The long trip told heavily on the team in the remaining games, and while we broke even with Trinity and the University of Georgia, we lost two out of three to Alabama.

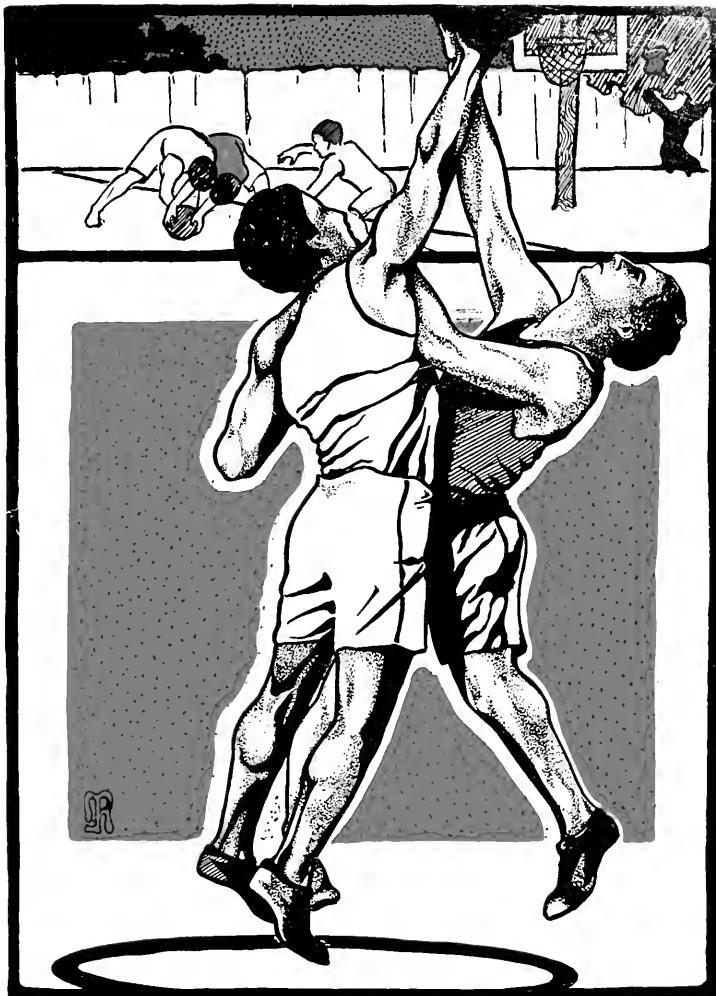
The team as a whole was probably the best that ever represented Washington and Lee on the diamond. The batting was heavy, five men hitting over .320 and the general average being nearly .250. The fielding, both in the infield and outfield, was excellent and the pitching staff superior to anything in the South. Both Moran and Efird received offers to go into the first ranks of baseball on account of their brilliant work. Sweaters with the monogram were given to the members of the team in recognition of the success which they had attained, and to Coach William Kenney for faithful and efficient services.

The 1911 season has started with the same promise of success. All but three of the 1910



monogram men are playing again and these vacancies are well filled. The opening game with Roanoke College was taken by a football score and in a two-game series with Penn. State, which admittedly has one of the best college nines in the country, Washington and Lee took one of the contests in as pretty an exhibition of baseball as was ever seen here. By Dr. Pollard's efforts, we are in possession of a well-drained grass diamond which will permit many games that would be otherwise impossible on account of the weather conditions. New bleachers, back-stop, and fences have been constructed, and covered players' benches along the most modern lines. With these improvements to Wilson Field, and with such a beginning, the season should bring forth even greater developments than did the season of 1910.







BASKETBALL



H. E. HANNIS.....	Captain
T. MCP. GLASGOW.....	Manager
A. H. JONES.....	Assistant Manager
DR. J. W. H. POLLARD.....	Coach

TEAM OF 1910-1911

G. BOYD, R. C. MOORE.....	Right Forward	R. J. BEAR, G. BOYD.....	Center
H. E. HANNIS.....	Left Forward	S. CRAIG	Right Guard
T. MCP. GLASGOW.....	Left. Guard

SUBSTITUTES

E. F. BURK W. H. R. CAMPBELL L. L. HUMPHREY

RECORD

HOLIDAY TRIP

Dec. 27, W. and L.....	18—Lynchburg Y. M. C. A.....	35
Dec. 28, W. and L.....	36—Asheville Athletics	35
Dec. 29, W. and L.....	14—Asheville Athletics	41
Dec. 30, W. and L.....	30—Charlotte Y. M. C. A.....	22
Dec. 31, W. and L.....	19—Charlotte Y. M. C. A.....	38

AT LEXINGTON

Jan. 13, W. and L.....	119—Roanoke College	5
Jan. 20, W. and L.....	46—St. John's College	20
Jan. 27, W. and L.....	46—Maryland Aggies	17
Feb. 10, W. and L.....	19—University of Virginia.....	24
Feb. 17, W. and L.....	76—University of Tennessee	22
Feb. 24, W. and L.....	20—V. P. I.....	27

NORTHERN TRIP

Jan. 30, W. and L.....	26—University of Virginia.....	22
Jan. 31, W. and L.....	31—Maryland Aggies	24
Feb. 1, W. and L.....	25—U. S. Naval Academy.....	60
Feb. 2, W. and L.....	26—Swarthmore	60
Feb. 3, W. and L.....	19—Franklin and Marshall College.....	16
Feb. 4, W. and L.....	25—Mt. St. Mary's College.....	15
Feb. 4, W. and L.....	27—Frederick Athletic Association.....	22

AT BLACKSBURG

Ma . 4, W. and L.....	28—V. P. I.	42
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Basket-Ball Season, 1911

The 1910-1911 schedule was the longest and most difficult ever attempted by a Washington and Lee basket-ball team, and the record of eleven games won against eight lost was most creditable, taking into consideration that thirteen out of the nineteen contests scheduled were played away from Lexington.

The vacation trip could hardly be called a part of the regular schedule, as only three men on the team that made this trip became regular Varsity men; nevertheless, an even break was secured with the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. and the Asheville Athletics. The northern trip was wonderfully successful, the White and Blue winning from Virginia, Maryland "Aggies," Franklin and Marshall, Mount St. Mary's, and Frederick Athletic Club; the two games lost were to Swarthmore and the Navy, two of the very strongest teams in the East last year.

In Lexington, Washington and Lee won handily from Roanoke College, St. John's College, Maryland "Aggies," and the University of Tennessee, but lost to Virginia and V. P. I.





in hotly contested battles by the failure to get into game until the second half, when it was too late to overcome the leads; and furthermore, by the inability to throw fouls in these two games with any degree of accuracy and consistency.

The Washington Post picked the White and Blue team as having tied for the championship of the South Atlantic section with Virginia and Georgetown, eliminating V. P. I. on account of its failure to meet enough representative teams in this section. But Washington and Lee conceded that V. P. I. had a better team and that the championship honors of 1911 should go to the Tech team. *The Post* selected an All-South Atlantic quint and George Boyd, for four years a Washington and Lee forward, was given a position on this team.

As a fitting close to a successful season, the Combined Musical Clubs gave a musicale on Friday evening, March 10th, in honor of the team's work, and white sweaters with blue monograms were presented to each regular and to the coach, Dr. Pollard.





Junior Basket-Ball Team

(Class Champions)

OFFICERS

G. M. ANDERTON Captain
J. W. HEATH Manager

TEAM

J. F. HATTAN.....	Right Forward
G. B. DUDLEY, JR.....	Left Forward
G. M. ANDERTON.....	Center
J. L. LARRICK.....	Right Guard
H. W. DEW, JR.....	Left Guard

SUBSTITUTES

R. C. HOOD W. L. WEBSTER W. A. RAINES



Freshman Basket-Ball Team

OFFICERS

L. R. HANNA.	Captain
A. S. HAMILTON, JR.	Manager

TEAM

R. D. RAMSEY.....	Right Forward
I. A. HANNA.....	Left Forward
J. D. HARMAN.....	Center
L. O'QUIN	Right Guard
F. M. WOOD, JR.....	Left Guard

SUBSTITUTES

W. B. SNYDER	W. T. THOM, JR.	W. R. BROWDER	C. B. WILTSHERE	W. G. WOMBLE
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Sophomore Basket-Ball Team

OFFICERS

J. W. ELLIOTT, JR..... Captain
S. B. HARPER..... Manager

TEAM

A. C. POLE.....	Right Forward
C. GLASS, JR.....	Left Forward
H. E. PEEPLES.....	Center
J. W. ELLIOTT, JR.....	Right Guard
C. C. MOORE.....	Left Guard

SUBSTITUTES

W. L. HOGUE H. M. SATTERFIELD



Senior Basket-Ball Team

OFFICERS

C. H. STEIN.....	Captain
A. H. JONES.....	Manager

TEAM

C. H. STEIN.....	Right Forward
J. S. MULLINGS.....	Left Forward
H. R. PHILLIPS.....	Center
E. E. BROWN.....	Right Guard
L. M. KINNEAR.....	Left Guard

SUBSTITUTES

F. J. HAMPTON H. MONCURE R. S. WALTERS

Ultra-==Rhymed

If ever you'd been where I have been,
And seen what I have *saw*,
You'd have seen the things that I have seen,
Whether you would or *now*.

If ever you'd been to a college town
Where the student's word is law,
You'd have seen the cops bow humbly down
To a student's opening jaw.

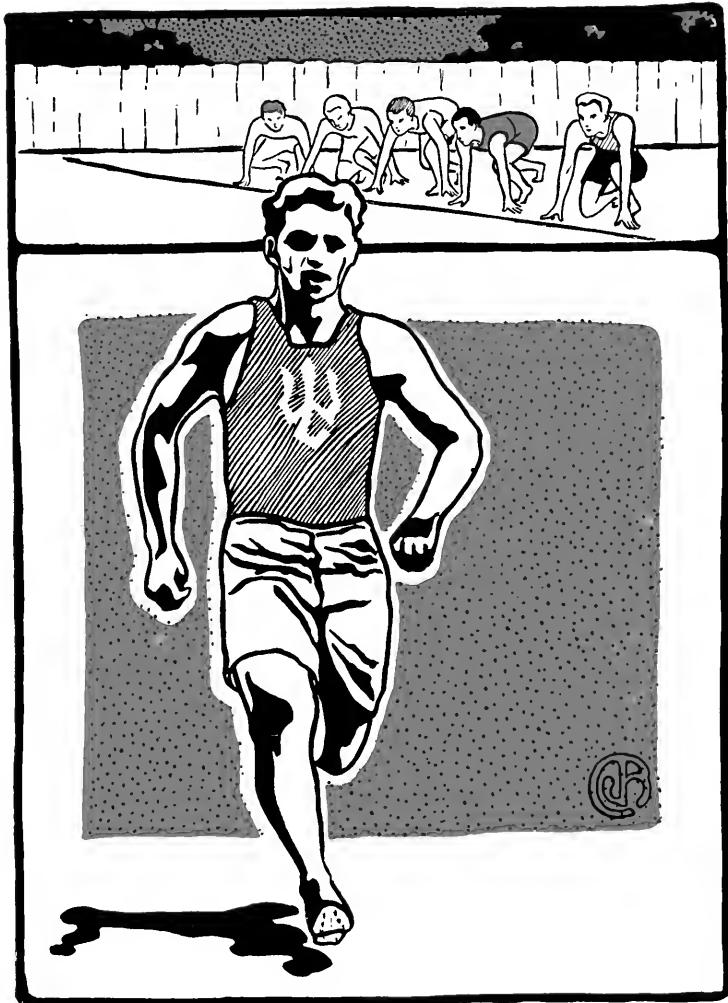
You'd have seen the man with nary a cent,
Go playing the chips and draw
Money enough to act the "gent,"
With never a call on pa.

You'd have seen a crewd of crazy boys
Go yelling, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Because a man with equipoise
Caught a ball right in his paw.

You'd have seen the college widow troupe,
With magnets loaded to draw
Susceptible youth in group after group
To their dear little feet—Ha! Ha!

You'd have seen the Faculty with lordly pomp,
Dolefully dealing the law
To students whose grades have taken a slump—
Making their sores more raw.

You'd have seen the President signing reports,
And giving a loud guffaw,
When on the D-marked grades of the hefty sports,
He clung to a C as a straw.





C. A. ROBBINS.....Captain
 G. T. KNOTE.....Manager
 G. M. ANDERTON.....Assistant Manager

TEAM OF 1910

C. A. ROBBINS	G. M. ANDERTON
L. M. KINNEAR	C. GLASS, JR.
H. M. SATTERFIELD	B. F. LUKER
A. R. WALTER	I. R. SIMMS
J. L. LARRICK	H. A. WILLIAMS
J. T. CLARK	G. STONE
R. P. INGRAM	G. BOYD
M. BEJACK	J. W. ROSS
E. F. BURK	T. MCP. GLASGOW

ANNUAL FIELD MEET

Wilson Field, April 22, 1910

Winner: G. STONE—Fourteen points.
 Second: H. M. SATTERFIELD—Twelve points.
 Third: E. F. BURK—Nine points.
 Fourth: C. GLASS, JR.—Six points.

RECORD

AT WAKE FOREST, N. C.

April 28, W. and L.....58—Wake Forest College.....48

AT CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

April 30, W. and L.....44—University of North Carolina.....60

AT LEXINGTON

May 6, W. and L.....—Virginia Polytechnic Institute.....Rain

AT LEXINGTON

May 13, W. and L.....—Maryland Agricultural College.....Cancelled



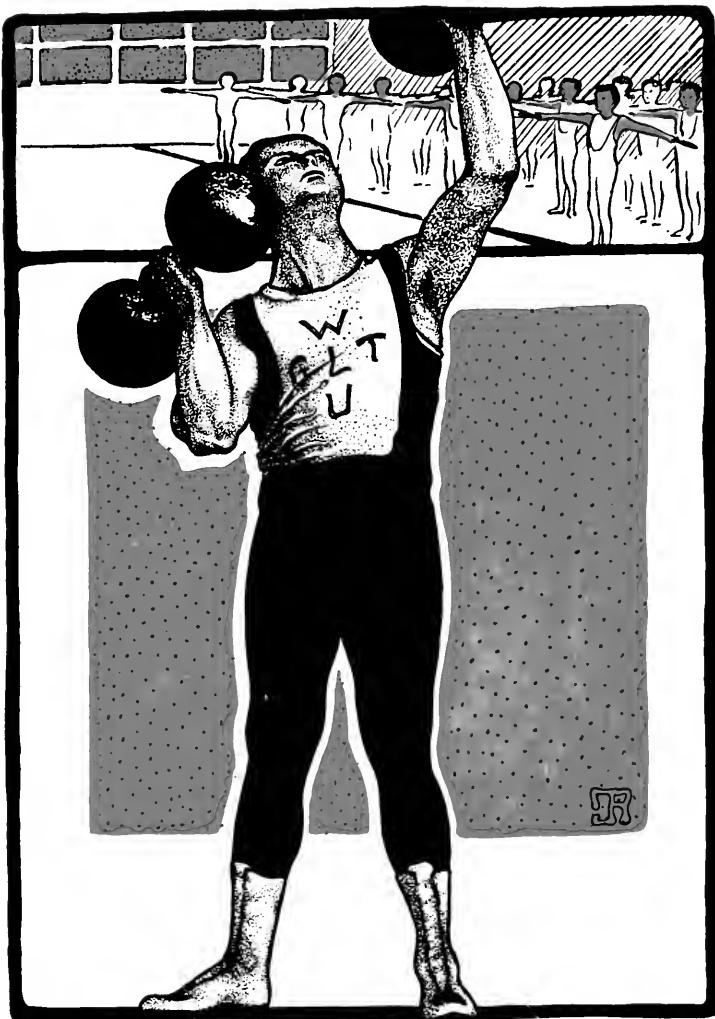
2006

The Season of 1910



THE remarkable development of track athletics that has taken place since 1908, continued at a rapid rate during the spring of 1910. Although the weather and the unforeseen cancellation by our opponents prevented the two meets scheduled in Lexington, yet there was a greater interest manifested in the track team on the part of the student body than ever before. The meet at Wake Forest, North Carolina, where we won from Wake Forest College, 58 to 48, and the meet at Chapel Hill in which we were defeated by the University of North Carolina, 60 to 44, were successful from every standpoint. Washington and Lee made a splendid showing in both, Clark, Glass, Anderton, Satterfield, Lerrick, Robbins, Stone and Walter being the chief point winners.

From the viewpoint of the betterment of our records which, on account of the youth of track athletics here, are not what they should be, the year was splendidly productive. Satterfield lowered both the 120-yard and 220-yard hurdles, Walter raised the hammer throw, Clark lengthened the broad jump, and Anderton lowered both the mile and half-mile. This makes seven records broken, and if anywhere near a proportionate advance continues, it will not be long before our track records will compare favorably with the other institutions of Washington and Lee's rank throughout the country. But only when we have a new and well-equipped gymnasium, and a cinder track on the athletic field, together with the services of a professional trainer and coach, can we hope to take our rightful place in intercollegiate track athletics; and with prophetic eye, we look into the future, and say that the time is not far distant when these aforementioned requisites of a successful track team will be ours.





W. G. WOOD.....Captain
 J. L. LARRICK.....Manager
 DR. J. W. H. POLLARD.....Physical Director
 O. H. BREIDENBACH.....Instructor in Physical Culture

TEAM OF 1911

C. B. PRITCHETT	J. L. LARRICK	W. F. MCGILL
W. G. WOOD	C. GHISELIN, JR.	G. D. DAVIDSON
C. B. BUSH	F. P. WEBSTER	H. M. SATTERFIELD
T. M. WOOD, JR.	W. M. MILLER	P. MURPHY
E. B. COOPER	B. F. SEWARD	F. J. HAMPTON

ANNUAL GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

MARCH EIGHTEENTH, 1911

JUDGES

DR. R. G. CAMPBELL
 CAPTAIN JOHNSON OF V. M. I.
 DR. J. W. H. POLLARD

WINNERS

Williamson Graham All-Round Cup—W. G. WOOD	Parallel Bars—W. F. MCGILL
Mats—C. B. BUSH	Wrestling—G. D. DAVIDSON
Horizontal Bar—J. L. LARRICK	Boxing—H. M. SATTERFIELD
Horse—C. GHISELIN, JR.	Double Tumbling
Rings—W. M. MILLER	W. G. WOOD

Pyramids by the Team



Gymnasium



T is the duty of every man to care for his physical well-being, and in order that he may do the best work, of which he is capable, during his college career, he must take some form of regular and systematic exercise. The old saying, "A sound mind in a sound body," is the goal toward which all should strive. The forms of physical exercise are manifold. But every man may not be able to play football, nor baseball, nor basket-ball, neither run fleetly nor handle the weights, nor pull a good oar; nevertheless, it is within the power of all to take gymnastic training, provided always there is the equipment for such work. Interest in gymnasium shows clearly that a man cares for his physical development and is not attracted by love of sport or desire for college honors. The gymnasium is, therefore, the assembling place for the large majority of students who are anxious for physical training, but who would be an encumbrance upon coach and team in the aforementioned branches of athletics.

During the past year, enthusiasm for gymnasium work has not abated, as attested by the first-class performance of the team in the annual exhibition, March 18th, and the high standard set by former teams was lived up to fully. The diligent training by Instructors Breidenbach and Lerrick was appreciated by the large number of men who took advantage of this. Dr. Pollard introduced expert physical examinations into the work and prescribed certain systems of exercise, suited to individual needs, which were productive of much good. In brief, the gymnasium season was wonderfully successful when building and equipment are considered; we had an excellent team, and many individuals who took advantage of the work in gymnastics received lasting benefits.





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T. MCP. GLASGOW.....	No. 2
E. E. CLARK.....	No. 1
W. L. HOQUE.....	Coxswain

SECOND CREW

S. H. WILLIAMS.....	Stroke
E. F. BURK.....	No. 3
J. GASSMAN.....	No. 2
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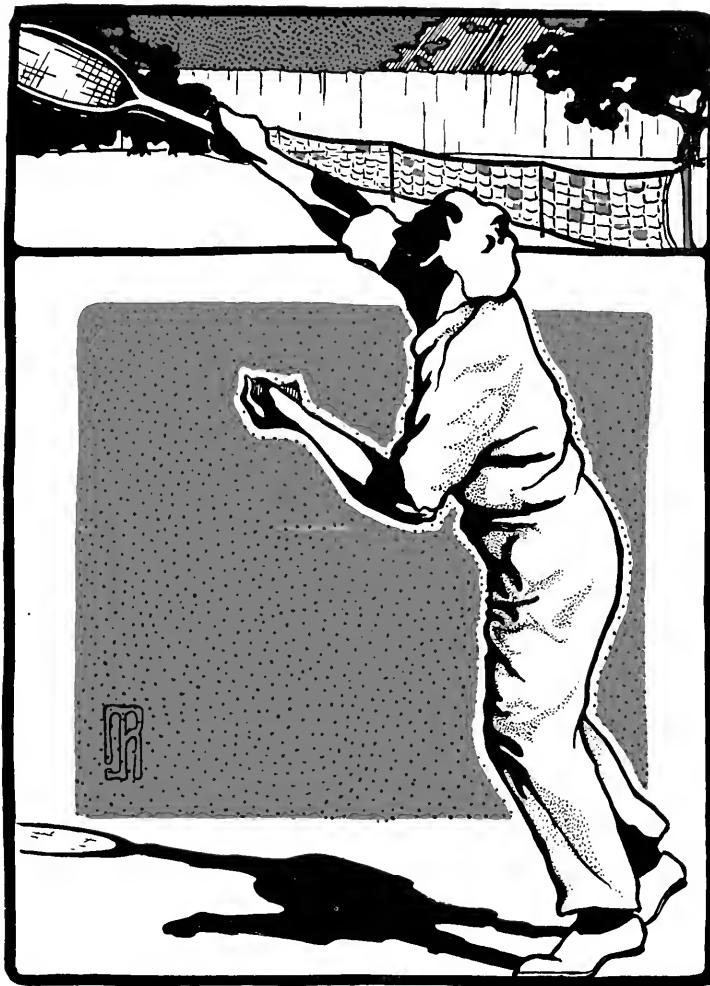
The Crews

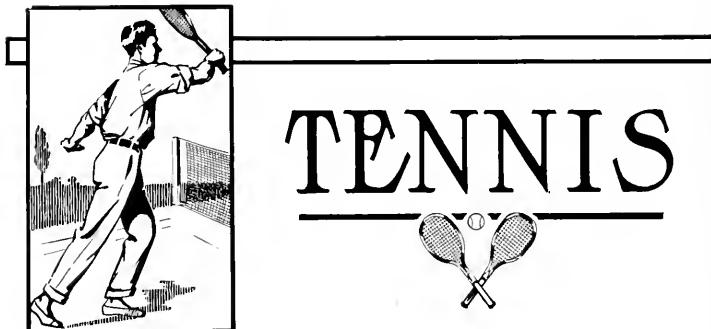
Crew Season, 1910—The Race of the Harry Lees and Albert Sidneys Unfortunately Prevented. The Annual Regatta Has Become Firmly Established as a Feature of Final Week.

Far back in 1874, the Harry Lees and Albert Sidneys raced for the first time; in clumsy rowboats, the crews slowly pulled their tedious way over the course; but now the swiftly gliding shells of the newest type cover the mile in a little over four minutes. This time compares favorably with that of any four-oared crews, and if intercollegiate racing were inaugurated, the white and blue crew could hold its own with all comers.

The gay scene on the island, the great excitement, the race, and the presentation of the Pinckney Cup to the winning crew are among the most pleasant events of Finals. But last year we had to forego these pleasures. For days previous to Tuesday, the time always set for the race, the rain poured, and on that day Old North River was a raging torrent. Postponement brought no relief, consequently the 1910 Harry Lee Crew could not contend with the 1910 Albert Sidney Crew for supremacy.

The work on the river was begun long since, and the training is proceeding earnestly and determinately. May no unforeseen nor unfortunate circumstances arise to prevent the 1911 regatta. We understand that there is a movement on foot to have the two crews, combined as one in an eight-oared shell, race the crew of the Virginia Boat Club in Richmond after the race here. Some years ago the winning crew raced annually the four-oared crew of the Virginia Boat Club at Richmond, and in four such contests three were won by our crews. It is sincerely hoped that the present plans will materialize, for it is the first step toward intercollegiate racing. Then, and then only, will our wishes and hopes for the crews at Washington and Lee be realized.





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COACH POLLARD

The Twenty-Seventh Annual Revision of the Football Rules

EDITORIAL NOTE.—*The CALYX here publishes for the first time, with interpolations, the changes in the football rules as adopted by the Rules Committee of the Association of College Professors which convened in Washington last January, of which committee our own Dr. Stevens was chairman.* The athletic world has awaited the conclusions of this committee with breathless interest, for, composed of the foremost figures in the ranks of American education, it has been universally felt that its decisions would constitute the final and ultimate revision (downward) of the rules of the great collegiate game.

This committee has held frequent executive sessions throughout the winter and the members have supplemented their broad practical knowledge of the game with a deep analytical study of its theory and evolution. The changes which they propose to enforce will unquestionably obviate the frightful inhumanity of the game, making of it a perfectly proper and lady-like pastime as well as adding to it the undreamed advantage of promoting scholarship, industry, gentlemanly conduct, forbearance, and other assorted virtues.

ELIGIBILITY OF PLAYERS.—The different collegiate associations or conferences shall in the main pass upon the eligibility of the players among the colleges concerned, but there are certain fundamental rules applicable to all. The following are prohibited from playing on any college team:

- (a) First-year men, commonly designated "Freshmen."
- (b) Any who, according to the recognized standard of grading, have made two successive grades below 90 in one year in any one study, or who have made grades below 90 in two or more studies during one scholastic term.
- (c) All men in the professional schools except in such as are professional alone. (This rule was brought in in order to exclude any possible taint of "professionalism" in a game so purely collegiate.)

LENGTH OF GAME.—The length of the game shall be, as heretofore, sixty minutes, but divided into but two periods of twenty minutes each, with a twenty-minute intermission, during which time the home team shall serve light refreshments to the visiting team, entertaining them in a friendly and hospitable manner. In case of darkness before the completion of the game the home team shall escort the visiting team safely to their quarters.

BEGINNING OF GAME.—In lieu of the undignified and somewhat juvenile custom of tossing a coin to decide the choice of goal or kick-off at the beginning of the game, the following procedure is substituted: The two teams, headed by their captains, shall line up in the center of the field or before the stands, with a distance of ten yards between. The referee shall take a position at the head of the two lines with a substitute of each team in attendance. A box shall have been provided in which shall have been placed twenty-

two slips on which are written questions relating to some subject or subjects of collegiate study, as prepared by a special committee composed of the referee and a member of the faculty from each of the contesting schools. This box shall be placed in the hands of one of the attending substitutes and the other shall draw from it one slip at a time, passing it to the referee, who shall put the questions alternately to the members of the two teams in line of succession, beginning with the captains at the head. The referee shall grade each answer and the team obtaining the highest average shall have the choice of kicking off or of defending goal.

(This plan, which met with an enthusiastic reception before the convention, was vigorously urged by the rules committee on the grounds that not only would it promote scholarship among those endeavoring to make their respective teams, but would necessitate a college graduate for a referee and one who had been a thorough and earnest student, thus eliminating those rude and unlettered persons who have sometimes in the past been called upon to officiate.)

POSITION ON LINE OF SCRIMMAGE.—The players shall take their positions in the same order as formerly. The players of the side defending its goal shall stand erect, with folded arms as if defiant. The members of the team in possession of the ball with the exception of the snapper-back shall also stand erect—at attention, awaiting the signal of their captains. (It was thought that the fine military bearing which may thus be developed during the tense moment before the passing of the ball will have an inspiring effect upon both players and spectators, as well as doing away with that horrid custom of the two lines charging into one another so roughly.)

HOW BALL IS PUT INTO PLAY.—Following each down after the two teams have assumed their respective positions, the quarter-back of the team carrying the ball shall approach his captain—where the two are distinct—and shall ascertain from him the course of the next play, or shall acquaint him with it, as the case may be. The quarter-back shall then notify the player selected to carry the ball, whereupon the latter shall turn and, addressing the captain with a salute, shall say in a clear, loud voice (but not too loud—penalty, five yards, referee), "Captain, shall I play through, or around, so and so?" (indicating the course of the play), to which the captain shall reply, "Pray do." The snapper-back shall then pass the ball to the quarter-back, who, in plain view of all, shall turn and with a ceremonious bow hand it to the player called upon.

(It was urged for this change that it would obviate any unsportsmanlike advantage which might be taken of the defending team such as obtained under the former despicable custom of secret signals and would give such team a full and fair opportunity to really detect and oppose the play.)

METHOD OF OPPPOSITION.—The team defending its goal may not cross its opponent's line of scrimmage, nor may the player carrying the ball, nor his interference which will have gathered about him hurriedly be interfered with by any of the defending team, until he has crossed its line of scrimmage with evident intent towards its goal. Only then may the ball be considered in play and shall be so considered until some one of the defending team shall have touched the runner, saying, "Tag, you're it," to the satisfaction of the referee, whereupon the ball shall be considered dead and a new down begun. In the

case of a forward pass the ball shall not be considered to be in play until the player who is to receive it shall have advanced five steps towards his opponent's goal line.

OBSTRUCTION OF OPPONENTS.—No player of either side while in the act of catching, kicking or running with the ball shall be tackled, thrown or tripped, pushed, pulled, shouldered, straight-armed, intimidated, rattled, biffed, banged, or otherwise handled in a rough or unseemly manner.

NECESSARY GAIN ON DOWNS.—If in three consecutive downs a team, having constantly had the ball in its possession, shall not have advanced the ball twenty-five yards, it shall go to the opponents on the spot of the fourth down.

CONDUCT OF PLAYERS.—There shall be no striking with the fist, nor elbowing, kicking, kneeing, heelng, biting, gouging, nor scratching, laying on of hands with hostile intent, no running into or over, no piling up, nor other unnecessary and unbecoming roughness under penalty of expulsion from the game and liability to arrest on a charge of assault and battery to be preferred by the referee.

(b) There shall be no unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the players. This shall include the use of violent, abusive or profane language to opponents or officials as well as any unwonted display of temper, such as striking the ground angrily with the foot, querulous comment, etc. *Penalty*—The player committing such an infraction of the rules shall be required by the referee to publicly apologize for the offense to the person offended, or else to suffer suspension from the rest of the game, together with a loss of ten yards to his team.

EQUIPMENT OF PLAYERS.—The regulation uniform to be worn by all teams under the jurisdiction of the several collegiate associations shall consist of a neat sweater vest of some solid color chosen to distinguish the team, canvas trouserettes without padding except in the hips, as the player may desire, and without cane strips; heavy-ribbed stockings of a color to match the sweater, and canvas shoes, rubber sole, and without cleats of any kind or projecting irons or nails. Each player shall be required to wear collar and tie—preferably of a uniform color. Wristlets, armlets, anklets, etc., displaying the college colors are permissible, though somewhat in bad form. All extra trappings formerly made necessary by the brutal character of the game, such as head harness, nose guards, shoulder pads, knee pads, shin guards, etc., are prohibited.

(This new departure on the part of the committee in attempting to regulate the mode of dress of the players has its justification in the committee's general desire to elevate the moral and æsthetic tone of the gridiron as well as to reduce the hazard of the game. As Mr. Spaulding, in his brilliant treatise upon football, so aptly put it, "The football player in the eyes of the spectators at most games is a hero. He seems to possess in their minds attributes that are different from the ordinary run of men. Is it not well then that this man who is regarded as a hero should appear before those who admire him in the best possible manner? He can only do so if he has on a uniform that is suitable for the game he is playing.")

Comments

Rank-bum Fye: "These rules are just what we should expect from such a committee under the leadership of such a chairman. They have been systematically worked out for the purpose of developing true chivalry and politeness, and will meet with a hearty reception among all lovers of pink teas and physical experiments."

College Optics: "Just what we have been looking for these many years. Nothing more destructive to 'yellowness' and the 'white feather' could have been devised, and the Rules Committee should be thanked for giving us an opportunity to get in the game."

Virginia Tackle: "'Equality' is now the word. We recommend to our faculty a course in good manners at once, for our friends of the Rocky Bridge have always been Chesterfields in that line."

Saturday Hitching Post: "Another opening for suffragettes."

New York Orbis Terrarum: "In the new football rules and the harem skirt, we see plainly the ascent of women."

Collier's Irrational Weekly: "It's preposterous and farcical. Such minor changes will do no good, but only evil. We favor a drastic revision, which will give the great American collegiate game permanence and durability."

H. Camphor: "The serving of refreshments by the home team is an important phase of these rules and will bear close scrutiny. I should advise every team to carry an expert chemist along with it or be prepared to submit to the tender mercies of dope artists."

Jean Guillaume, H. P.: "My only regret is that the Committee hadn't finished its labors in time for the Alabama game."

Prexy. M. D.: "The rules meet with my hearty endorsement. They supply a long-felt want in giving full scope to the desires of the young man who wishes to shine as a gridiron hero and to go on to graduation."

T. Boosterfelt in The Lookout: "The lasting good to this great country which every one sees in the 27th Revision of the Football Rules insures to the Committee a right and proper recognition of its work by the public. I do not hesitate to assert that, for far-reaching and beneficial results, this Committee has surpassed any commission of experts for revisional purposes yet appointed."

The Maid of Dover

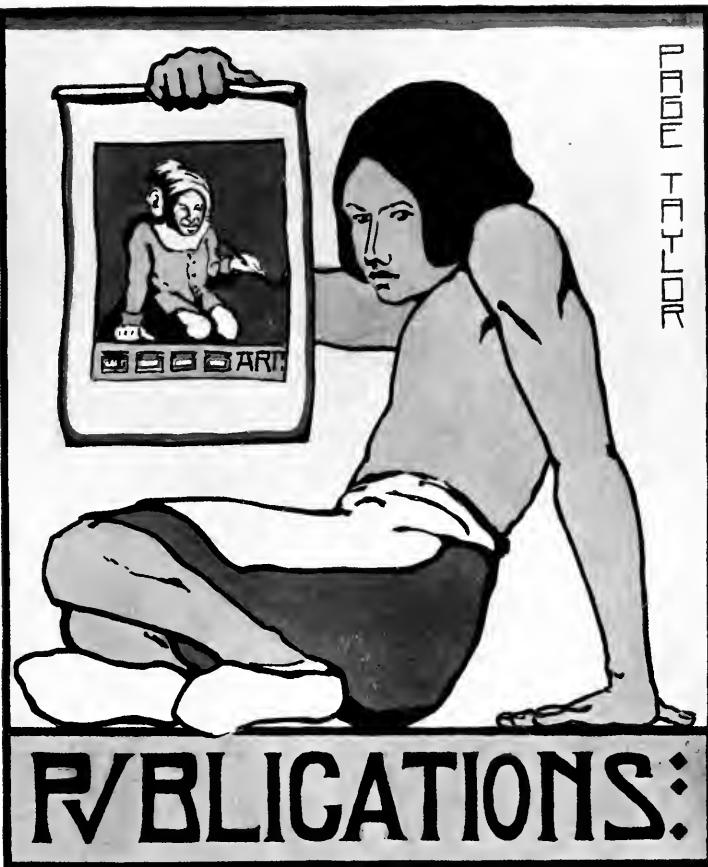
O, tell me, sweet maid, does the sun shine as bright
As your eyes when you're deep in the clover?
Ye prim, dainty miss, come give me a kiss,
And I'll ride ye behind me to Dover.

Take my hand, little maid, with your white lily hand--
Don't be bashful, we're deep in the heather—
O, I'll crown ye my queen, on the soft, swardy green,
And we'll lie in our bower close together!

I'll spread ye a couch in the shade of the myrtle,
And build ye a throne of sun-flowers;
Then I'll lull ye to sleep, neath the strange, starry deep—
What bliss, sweet, can then rival ours?

O, I love the green hills, and the low-purling streams,
That stretch their thin threads through the clover;
And I love the blue skies, and the wild, dancing eyes
Of the maid who left me in Dover.

לעומת – גראן-סן-ז'רמן



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EDITORI

ALS

PROGRESS AND INCORPORATION

This is the time when all progressive movements surely and certainly show a tendency in the direction of centralization. In our national life, the trend is toward centralization through increase of federal power. The great commercial organizations of this day have been made possible and have expanded to phenomenal proportions through concentration of interests and activities in modern industrialism. As centralization has become intimately associated with our national progress, so incorporation, a form of centralization, is the keynote of progress in individual companies and institutions. In fact, this centralization of efforts and interests has become almost synonymous with increase in usefulness and power and influence. Furthermore, the remarkable success of certain organizations which are corporate bodies has been due solely to combination of resources and concentration of energies. The great possibilities of centralization are clearly seen; the glamor of wonderful achievements that have resulted from just this, fascinated even the institutions of learning and spread to historic old Washington and Lee.

The spirit of incorporation first settled upon the alumni. Wherefore should not greater things be accomplished by them as a corporate body if in this should be concentration of plans and efforts? The idea of a great corporation composed of the alumni of Washington and Lee was most appealing. The centralized corporation was needed; for the efforts and energies of each individual should form a part of the greater effort of the whole body; homogeneity of plans and action should replace the heterogeneity of the mere association of members. Therefore a closer organization of the alumni was effected, a charter of incorporation was received, and the Washington and Lee Alumni, Incorporated, came into existence. It is not expected that incorporation will induce greater loyalty nor inspire greater love in the alumni for their Alma Mater. We have a body of alumni who are devoted to the welfare of the University. It is true that there has been no unity of action. With the new organization, however, this will be changed; a new order of things has come upon us which will mean a unified and combined effort toward one specific end at a time. This is a tremendous step toward the support of the institution by her alumni; and if progress had taken no other form than this one incorporation, the year would have been wonderfully productive of good.

But the spirit of incorporation had not hovered above the Old Varsity for just one fleeting moment. Originating with the alumni, the idea seized the undergraduates and the benefits to be derived from incorporation of certain strictly college activities were seen. The Dramatic Club was the first moved to action; a charter was granted by the State Corporation Commission of Virginia to the Dramatic Club of Washington and Lee, and a new era in histrionic activities was entered upon. Two productions were put on in Lexington during the year, the latter of which was "Brown of Harvard." The lack of an adequate theater was a serious handicap and the transformation of the gymnasium into a playhouse required untold and prodigious work. But in spite of the fact of this being the first attempt at anything so nearly professional by undergraduates here, the production was eminently successful. When recalling the new and experimental features, the trip of the club was an even greater success. The press notices of the performances in the cities visited by the players were most complimentary, both to their appearance and behavior off the stage as on the stage. With this favorable and enthusiastic beginning, next year promises, with the experience already gained, more brilliant triumphs for the Dramatic Club. The play that

will be produced will be written by an undergraduate or by an alumnus, and the production will be Washington and Lee's in the truest and broadest sense.

Another student activity that has gained through centralization is the musical clubs. The organization of these into the Combined Musical Clubs was effected during the spring of 1910. It consists of the Mandolin and Guitar Club, Glee Club, Orchestra, and Band, and is a strongly unified body in which coöperation and concentration of the several branches toward one and the same end is admirably realized. The Combined Musical Clubs, therefore, may be considered as a corporate body having an integral existence, but composed of several distinct parts which are strongly and securely linked together into one central whole, and thus the process of concentration of activities continues.

But progress during the year has not been alone of incorporation. As we look around, we see the unmistakable signs of steady advancement. Yonder work is being pushed forward for the completion of the University Commons. Over on Wilson Field many changes have been wrought: bleachers have been built, a quarter-mile track laid off, and the whole field sodded and refenced; with these material improvements, we have now a really up-to-date athletic field. All in all, the year just past has brought about solid advances toward an institution of greater efficiency, broader usefulness, wider scope. We have now a great college surrounded by three unexcelled professional schools of Commerce, of Engineering, and of Law. We realize our present greatness, but not content, we are ever looking forward to that Greater University.

PHI BETA KAPPA

For several years, the question of securing a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here had been discussed, but no definite action was taken until March, 1909. Correspondence was opened with the secretary of the United Chapters and the securing of the necessary number of endorsements was begun. The application was approved by the Phi Beta Kappa Senate, March 4, 1910, and granted by the National Council at its triennial meeting in New York City last September. The charter members of this new chapter, which will be known as the Gamma of Virginia, are the trustee and faculty members of the Society who received the key elsewhere. A limited number of the most distinguished alumni have been invited to membership, and from the graduating class certain who have attained high rank in scholarship will be asked to become members. As THE CALYX goes to press, preparations are being made for the installation of the chapter, and the charter will be delivered by Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor, of Amherst College, President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

This oldest Greek Letter Society was founded at William and Mary College, December 5, 1776. Its activities were early transferred to New England, however, and branches were established at Yale and at Harvard. The Society now has chapters in more than seventy of America's foremost colleges and universities. In this growth and expansion, the process of granting charters has not been made easy, but increasingly difficult. The application is made by the Phi Beta Kappa men connected with the faculty of the institution, who, in case of a favorable outcome, are the charter members. Each application must have the endorsement of five existing chapters, being accompanied by a statement of the strength and standing of the institution, and pass the scrutiny of the Senate before it is ready for presentation to the council. Then the affirmative vote of a majority of all the chapters is necessary. Being based on scholarship, the Society has for its object the promotion of friendship among American scholars and college graduates. As one of the most

distinguished members of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. J. G. Schurman, has fittingly said, "Ours is a kinship, in part of attainment, but mainly of ideal and spirit. It is a custom among savages to establish brotherhood by giving them the tribal blood to drink. Members of Phi Beta Kappa have been made brethren by tasting the Pierian fountains and taking thence a thirst which no meaner draughts can allay. . . . Phi Beta Kappa, I sometimes think, is the storied invisible church. It transcends the division of sects. It is both unitarian and trinitarian. It is unitarian, for it embraces all who are knights of the Holy Spirit, and it is trinitarian, for it lives by faith in the substantial and indivisible reality of the true, the good, and the beautiful." As in the past, many of our most illustrious scholars and public men have been members of the Society, so the present generation is proving true to high ideals, and leaders in education, in letters, and in public life are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Each succeeding generation will have its list of equally distinguished members, who, guiding their lives by her noble philosophy, shall prove an inspiration to all who may be privileged to wear the golden key.

We are proud of the honor conferred upon our Alma Mater in the granting of her application, and rejoice in this signal recognition of her scholastic thoroughness and strength. Such a stimulus to higher intellectual efforts will bring greater glory to her already enviable record.

THE ADVENT OF FRATERNITY HOUSES

Many changes have been taking place at Washington and Lee during the past few years; changes indicative of the material growth and expansion of the Old Varsity, but also characteristic and persistent and inevitable changes that affect the customs, ideas, and mode of living of the student body. We are in a transitional process; we are advancing toward that Greater University of which we have heard lately so much and which will mean increased equipment, increased facilities and increased usefulness and influence. As among these changes, we recognize the entrance of the fraternity house into our midst. Four or five years ago the fraternity house system, which is established and is maintained in a great many of our colleges and universities with varying degrees of success, was practically extraneous and untried here; it exists to-day as an important element in the undergraduate life of the institution. But with its development arises the problem of regulation and adjustment; and the wise and judicious and felicitous solution of this problem determines the nature of the results consequent to having fraternity houses at Washington and Lee. Let regulation and adjustment be disregarded, and evils are certain to follow; the step will be backward rather than, as it should be, a progressive movement in the life of the University. Earnest consideration and careful oversight in the application and establishment of this system as a feature of our collegiate life are absolutely necessary, if it shall be significant of progress. The inauguration of the system has already taken place; its ultimate success depends upon the sound and proper conduct and management of the individual houses, and this can come only through effective and thorough study of conditions. Furthermore, the fraternity house should become a potent factor in raising undergraduate endeavors and ideals to a higher plane, and therefore, a factor in the development of a more useful, a more splendid, and a more exalted Washington and Lee.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The successful consummation of a task, we believe, is always productive of more or less pleasure and self-satisfaction. The actual performance of the work may be difficult

and somewhat irksome; in the anticipation of accomplishment lies the pleasure of pains-taking and laborious efforts. As we look back over our work in connection with the compilation and publication of this year-book, the full force of this truth is realized; yet the labor has been generally pleasant and there have been many delightful moments on account of the hearty coöperation and the sincere efforts of our friends and co-workers. We trust, nevertheless, for our greatest pleasure in completion, that is successful and meritorious and that discharges to the fullest extent the duty committed to us.

But how well we know that this completion would have been impossible but for the generous assistance and liberal bestowal of time and efforts of these same friends and co-workers! Certain it is that in this year, 1911, we have been blessed with a most willing and accomplished staff and with the rarest friends. And this feeble attempt to express our appreciation and gratitude is uttered with a heart full to overflowing.

First of all, our thanks are due to a true and devoted friend of Washington and Lee, now and for several years the wise and faithful helper of every one who endeavors to edit this annual. In spite of the pain of a broken wrist, Miss Page Taylor has done a large part of the drawings and posters. In so doing she has given abundantly of her time and talents, and we are sincerely grateful. We know of no such supreme example of unselfish devotion and love than has been shown by her for Washington and Lee. We express our gratitude to Miss M. A. Minor and Miss Margaret Russell, and to Messrs. John McCracken, J. R. Barr and John Graham for further drawings and posters. But for the loyal services of these, we would have been completely helpless and indeed in a sad plight. Also we are under lasting obligations to Devall Gwathmey, who designed the cover and aided us munificently in planning the illustrative and artistic portion of our book.

Dr. William Taylor Thom, of Washington, D. C., a wise and zealous laborer for the furtherance of our Alma Mater's influence and potency, very graciously acceded to our request and has written the account of the incorporation of the alumni. We are sincerely grateful. This forward step, which was conceived by Dr. Thom and in which he is enthusiastically and intensely interested, promises to be productive of great results for this institution.

Mr. S. V. Kemp, a well-known and highly respected member of the Lynchburg Bar, has expressed for us aptly and forcefully our sentiments towards Dean Burks, and we extend our appreciation and gratitude. For many years Mr. Kemp was associated intimately with Mr. Burks in the practice of law.

We acknowledge with pleasure the great assistance of Messrs. R. P. Ashley and H. C. McGavack, to whom we are indebted for the poetic and humorous compositions herein.

We would not complete our acknowledgment of assistance without a word of gratitude and appreciation to Mr. W. K. Ramsey, Jr. He has given us many valuable and timely suggestions, which have appreciably lightened our labors. He also reported the results of the deliberations of the committee which undertook the twenty-seventh revision of the football rules, and, not wholly agreeing with this revision, has expressed himself somewhat satirically upon many points. These reportorial services should not be unacknowledged.

And now the work is finished and as we close our labors upon a task that has had its worries and its disappointments, but withal many pleasurable and gratifying phases, we trust that these pages may hold in the years to come some slight reminder of days spent at old Washington and Lee during the session of nineteen-ten and eleven.

When Life Lies Humbled

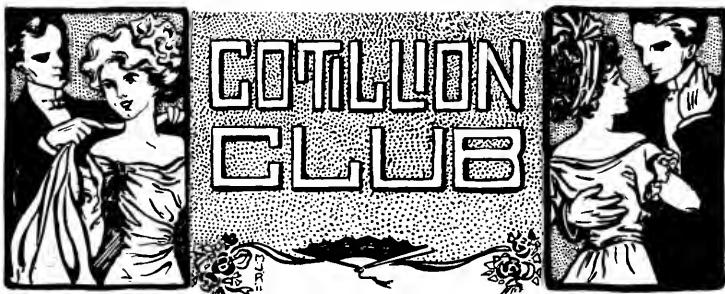
When life lies humbled, and eternity
 Mocks at my shapeless clay that's found its kind,
Let not soft tears—cold sorrow's dignity—
 Dampen the dust that glories with the wind.

Proud dust!—too proud to yearn for tardy grief—
 The breath that once you knew was drawn in pain;
And thus neglected, you disdained relief
 From such as this world is: forgetful, vain!

Thy friends—if friends they were—now bend and sigh,
 And clamor for the sables, thinking how
Such cold convention feigns the heart and eye;—
 Yet limns with darker hue the shaming brow!

Let Nature be my friend, a mourner true,
 When life has fled and left the dust behind;
Her tears are but the falling of the dew;
 Her dirge, the dreamful requiem of the wind.

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B. R. HOOPER.....Secretary-Treasurer

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R. C. BOWMAN	H. M. BUTLER
R. R. WITT, JR.	J. R. BLACKBURN
W. L. FRELLAND	R. M. WINBORNE
M. STOUGH	V. E. MANOR
F. A. HAHN	S. HYDE, JR.
J. L. RYAN	J. B. NOELI



Sophomore Cotillion

MONDAY, FEBRUARY TWENTIETH, 1911

H. E. MORAN, *Leader*

FINANCE COMMITTEE

J. P. THORNTON, *Chairman*

W. L. HOGUE

R. A. SMITH

J. W. ELLIOTT, JR.

DECORATION COMMITTEE

L. R. CRAIGHILL, *Chairman*

S. B. HARPER

B. MELL

H. M. SATTERFIELD

DANCE COMMITTEE

C. P. GRANTHAM, *Chairman*

J. M. TURBYFILL

H. E. MORAN

E. F. BURK



Fancy Dress Ball

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY TWENTY-FIRST, 1911

Given under the personal direction of
Miss ANNE R. WHITE
R. A. WADDILL, Leader

G. B. PETERS.....	First Vice-President
R. G. THACH.....	Second Vice-President
J. L. CAMPBELL, JR.....	Third Vice-President
R. J. COKE.....	Fourth Vice-President

FLOOR COMMITTEE

M. STOUCHE, <i>Chairman</i>	J. R. BLACKBURN
R. C. DOW	G. T. KNOTE
R. W. PIPES	R. R. WITT, JR.
W. L. WEBSTER	

DECORATION COMMITTEE

A. G. ALDER, <i>Chairman</i>	G. O. McCROHAN, JR.
J. B. NOELL	S. R. MILLAR
J. G. PYLE	E. E. BROWN
D. B. EARWOOD	

INVITATION COMMITTEE

M. BROWN, JR., <i>Chairman</i>	A. D. HODGDON
D. B. OWEN	J. L. RYAN
W. H. BARCLAY	H. M. BUTLER
C. P. GRANTHAM	



Junior Prom

MONDAY, APRIL SEVENTEENTH, 1911

M. BROWN, JR., Leader

FINANCE COMMITTEE

R. P. BEAMAN, *Chairman*
L. L. HUMPHREY, *Vice-Chairman*
T. B. HARRISON
J. A. BOWMAN
H. W. DEW, JR.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

R. R. WITT, JR., *Chairman*
W. L. WEBSTER, *Vice-Chairman*
B. HADEN, JR.
A. D. HODGDON
W. PAXTON

DECORATION COMMITTEE

R. C. HOOD, *Chairman*
H. M. BUTLER, *Vice-Chairman*
W. W. NEWSUM
B. LEWIS
T. B. RICE

INVITATION COMMITTEE

O. W. GOTTLIEB, *Chairman*
R. W. PIPES, *Vice-Chairman*
J. H. CAMPBELL, JR.
C. R. BAILEY
J. D. RICHARDSON

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

R. P. BEAMAN
L. L. HUMPHREY
R. C. HOOD
H. M. BUTLER
R. R. WITT, JR.
W. L. WEBSTER
O. W. GOTTLIEB
R. W. PIPES



Inter-Fraternity Dance

SATURDAY, JUNE TENTH, 1911

Given annually by the Greek-Letter Societies
at Washington and Lee

COMMITTEE

GEORGE THURMAN KNOTE, Δ T Δ, Chairman
BEN RIVES HOOPER, K Σ, Secretary-Treasurer

VIRGINIUS EVERETT MANOR, Φ Δ Ο

EDWARD EMERSON BROWN, Σ Α Ε

RANDOLPH WINDSOR PIPES, Λ T Ω

JOHN LYLE CAMPBELL, JR., K Λ

SAMUEL BERNIE HARPER, Σ Χ

ALBERT GARLAND ALDER, Φ Κ Ψ

JAMES HOUSTON WILLIS, Φ Γ Δ

JOHN LATTA RYAN, Η Κ Α

HAMILTON ARTHUR DERR, Θ Χ

JOHN EPPES MARTIN, Λ Χ Ρ

FRANCIS PHILLIPS GARDNER, Φ Κ Σ

ISHAM WALTER BAGLEY, Σ Φ Ε

BEN PUSHMATAHA AINSWORTH, Σ Χ



Senior Ball

MONDAY, JUNE TWELFTH, 1911

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

J. C. MOOMAW	J. M. BARKER, JR., <i>Chairman</i>	W. W. NEWSUM
WM. PAXTON		H. W. DEW, JR.

INVITATION COMMITTEE

R. P. BEAMAN	J. L. CAMPBELL, JR., <i>Chairman</i>	G. B. PETERS
	R. C. BOWMAN	J. B. NOELL

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

D. B. EARWOOD	V. E. MANOR, <i>Chairman</i>	G. T. KNOTT
M. BROWN, JR.		H. R. PHILLIPS

DECORATION COMMITTEE

F. J. HAMPTON	A. G. ALDER, <i>Chairman</i>	L. M. KINNEAR
O. H. BREIDENBACH		A. H. CHANDLER



Final Ball

WEDNESDAY, JUNE FOURTEENTH, 1911

ROBERT GORDON THACH, President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

R. A. WADDILL, Chairman G. B. PETERS and V. E. MANOR, Vice-Chairmen

J. L. CAMPBELL, JR., S. HYDE, JR., M. STOUGH, D. B. EARWOOD, J. M. BARKER, JR., R. J. COKE,
G. T. KNOTE, J. R. BLACKBURN, H. R. PHILLIPS, H. A. DERR, O. T. KAYLOR, R. R. WITT, JR.,
M. BROWN, JR., C. E. BURKS, L. M. KINNEAR, B. P. AINSWORTH, L. L. HUMPHREY, W. R. L.
TAYLOR, E. E. BROWN.

INVITATION COMMITTEE

J. N. MONTGOMERY, Chairman R. C. BOWMAN, Vice-Chairman

R. W. PIPES, J. H. WILLIS, D. B. OWEN, T. B. HARRISON, J. P. THORNTON, C. N. HOBSON,
G. C. JACKSON, W. L. WEBSTER, A. H. HOPKINS, H. E. HANNIS, B. W. JENNINGS, C. L. ORDEMAN,
C. SMITH, F. W. MCWANE, L. R. CRAIGHILL, A. H. CHANDLER, C. P. LIGHT, G. W. CHANEY.

DECORATION COMMITTEE

J. B. NOELL, Chairman W. W. GWATHMEY, Vice-Chairman

W. H. BARCLAY, R. M. WINBORNE, O. H. BREIDENBACH, A. G. ALDER, C. P. GRANTHAM,
S. B. HARPER, A. D. HODGDON, H. C. P. BALDWIN, E. P. DAVIS, J. H. CAMPBELL, JR., C. B.
PRITCHETT, J. M. TURBYFILL, N. W. BURGESS, W. A. ERWIN, J. R. SAUNDERS.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

W. K. LEMLEY, Chairman G. M. ANDERTON, Vice-Chairman

WM. PAXTON, T. W. FRED, S. R. MILLAR, JR., F. A. HAHN, H. T. TAYLOR, J. L. RYAN,
C. A. NOLAN, R. P. BEAMAN, E. M. MYATT, J. H. SOMERVILLE, A. C. FANT, W. L. FREELAND.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

B. R. HOOPER, Chairman J. P. HOBSON, JR., Vice-Chairman

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The Cycle

By M. C. H.

INTRODUCTION

With apologies to G. B. Shaw, Mark Twain, and all other writers who have a facility for saying exactly what they don't mean.



N days long since dead to have written something was sufficient—no matter what that something might be. But times have changed. At present a writer—or one who chooses to call himself a writer—must not only inflict himself and the public with the something in question, but must also further inflict them—himself and the public—with one of those compositions known everywhere as Introductions. This is on account of the increasing stupidity of the public and the multiplying sense and senses of the writer.

The public has been worked up to the point where it hasn't brains enough to take anything more in without help from the outside. The author realizes this—realizes that he must be understood, so he writes an Introduction.

Personally, I don't like Introductions—in fact, I don't need them and never expect to need them for my own private use. But if there is one thing that makes a sensible and intellectual pen-wielder angry, it is to be misunderstood, misinterpreted and misquoted by a pack of brainless idiots and unreasoning simpletons who can't write a decent English sentence themselves, yet want to make Greek out of everything which has been written for them. To avoid such a *contretemps* I am putting no small labor upon this Introduction.

In the first place it should be stated that under no circumstances is the following piece to be called a Short Story. It is not a Short Story; was never intended to be a Short Story; and never will be a Short Story. A Short Story is the picture of truth, has the verisimilitude of truth. This piece is *truth* itself. It says what it does because what it says *is*, and *being*, exists.

Another misconception which is sure to arise is that this is a tale of Ferdy. It is *not*. It is a tale of Ferdy's erstwhile *love*. And being a tale of Ferdy's erstwhile love it is consequently a tale of atmosphere from which do not infer that "hot air" is under discussion.

It is called the "Cycle" because it treats of something that goes round—in a circle. Now Ferdy does not go round in a circle, neither does the tale. The something lies

deeper—much deeper. It is Ferdy's *erstwhile* love that makes the circuit. His *own* love is a link which never comes back, yet goes on around, being incarnated in the next man's love and the man after next's.

But there must be an object for love to vent itself upon. This is logical; therefore true. The tale provides that object—thereby proving itself true. That object is the College Widow.

Some people are prejudiced against the College Widow. They don't like her. They think her designing. I am not prejudiced against her. I do like her. I don't think her designing. She is what she is just as you are what you *are* and I what *I am*. She is the product of her environment—and being the product of her environment is what her environment makes her—single, young, attractive, willing, sweet, and uncatchably catchable.

She is not designing. She doesn't have to be—so she leaves that trait to her less fortunate or more unfortunate sisters. Being the only feminine plant in a purely masculine greenhouse, she is attractive *per force*. The collegiate world finds itself up to the proposition, "College Widow or nothing," and College Widow it is. And College Widow knows it—consequently gives not a hang about being designing, only watching with furtive interest the birth column of her native town in hopes that the arrival of possible competition has been kept at a minimum. For it is troublesome to look sixteen on thirty-nine big fat years.

All of this is fact, and actual and real and true.

But that doesn't keep love out. Love can get through a key-hole, find its way out of a mouse trap, and is always lurking in a tight squeeze. So what's to be done? Why, let the Cycle go on, of course—living demonstration of perpetual motion in tangible form. Let it go on till it gets a cog in the wheels and marriage results—or a state of innocuous desuetude, whatever that is.

But this is sufficient—or ought to be. The local details are thrown in for the sake of color; they can easily be substituted by other details, local or otherwise, for the elements of the tale are to be found in Ferdy's *erstwhile* love.

The reader can now proceed to enjoy what follows. He can do it with a free mind and an enlightened one. He will find Ferdy what he is and the tale what it is and the local color ditto, this preface to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE TALE

Showing the Stern Reality of Fictitious Fact.

When Ferdy went on the Avenue he went circumspectly and properly and immaculately—that is, he went purposely and purposefully. Nine P. M. was his hour—and he never forgot it. Ferdy went so regularly and so punctually that other youth

sat up and took notice. "Running" Ferdy became monotonous. They gave it up and appropriated to themselves the wee slice of time between Eight P. M. and Nine of the same denomination. And this pleased Ferdy—and part of the Avenue.

Now Ferdy began finding his way to that deeply shaded street early in October, when the scholastic year was on the straddling legs of its youth. And November saw him still on the job—November with its football games and chill winds. He saw Hampden-Sidney go down and Roanoke and some others—and nothing happened. He merely talked and rejoiced with part of the Avenue; after the game sauntered leisurely down to the railroad track, up over the long cinder path which winds gently towards the Dorm and, still talking lightly, soon found her sitting by his side near one of the small tables pertaining to the *Hub*, which all know and none forget. Then back to the Avenue—and all was over till Nine P. M.

And then flew time till November twenty-seventh—a Sunday morning long to be remembered. That night he went at Nine and left at Twelve; for the next day would see his departure into the world outside and the Avenue must mourn his absence for a month. Ferdy went home—and his friends *saw* love written all over him and guessed that his heart was full of the same sweet thing. They guessed well—perhaps.

On January the third Ferdy returned—and once more the Avenue awoke to his presence. The basket-ball games were well attended—if you remember rightly. Nor was Ferdy ever absent, nor was she. With equanimity they saw the proceedings—not caring particularly, perhaps, about even the great Tech game. It was so charming—this little affair. It was so complete in its isolation that other events lost significance to Ferdy and to her.

Up town the boys were talking.

"Pon my word, Ferdy's going it hard. Struck right in the vital spot, don cher know."

"Wish the ole boy luck. Things running smooth enough now."

"Funny, ain't it—"bout Ferdy? Mashed ain't the name for it. He's looney."

But such is the way of jealous men.

Ferdy went to the dances in February. That was one of his habits. His hack pulled out of the Avenue with two inside, after going into the place with but one passenger—Ferdy himself. This astonished no one. Ferdy was doing the expected thing right along.

That night, however, something turned up—something unexpected. Ferdy got out of the rut and slid willy-willy into something else. He was introduced to Miss X from Dear Knows Where—and Dear Knows Where obscured the Avenue and consternation reigned. Ferdy was now in the seething ferment. He had a peculiar cooked-alive feeling, finding his will at cross purposes with itself. The dances went on, and while they went on, Dear Knows Where occupied much of Ferdy's time—as much as she would allow.

When she left, Ferdy dispatched a letter due upon her departing train and soon had one in return. The Avenue saw less of Ferdy.

Middle March hurled itself in. The Avenue had used every artifice and every charm; the victory had been thrilling. The immaculate Ferdy was paying *devoir* with old-time zeal and warmth.

Ferdy flunked two exams—and the Avenue comforted him. One balmy day—one of the few balmy days of this March—he hired a runabout and the necessary horse and drove with her to Lover's Leap. They sat there and gazed upon the beautiful old North River Valley with rapturous joy. Ferdy was happy. He was king and she was queen—and the valley was a fair domain. He felt the charm of Romance—and it was so with her. The real spark of love had passed between them—so Ferdy thought and so she said.

.
The Roanoke baseball game saw them both in the grandstand.

Even the hard luck in the first Penn State game did not prevent their appearance at the second.

A week had slipped by. It was now about ten days from the Easter dances. Miss X from Dear Knows Where once more appeared upon the scene. She came early for reasons best known to herself. But for reasons best known to himself, Ferdy once more fell under her enchanting hand. He dangled around for a while, then boldly invited her to see St. John's defeated.

But was St. John's defeated? Ferdy was calm for a while. But wrath began to rise in him. When the centre fielder was hurt and couldn't throw to second; when one ball went through short and then another; when first gave way once, and then again, and then once more, and the runs were piling up on the other side, and the crack southpaw of seven states was helpless with a sore arm: when all this happened wrath rose within him and, unmindful of the girl beside him, or of anything or of anyone else—he got up in his seat and swore mightily in true college style. The words came rolling from his lips in thundering accents—and his spirit felt relieved. Not so though Dear Knows Where. She fixed him with a *scorching* look and *froze* utterly. They walked off the field in silence—and separated in the same way. Poor miserable Ferdy!

She of the Avenue had seen it all and heard it all. Other fellows were glad to have Ferdy out of the way. And when Ferdy came that night—as she knew he would—she was prepared and ready.

Before eleven o'clock Ferdy was on his knees penitent. She knew the ways of college men—knew their hearts and feelings; knew how a fellow felt when he saw the team of his pride go down to defeat and ruin; knew the anguish and emotion and pent-up force that lay in his troubled soul. She knew it all and sympathized and cared. She blamed him not at all. She felt with him and mourned with him.

And Ferdy knew that he had been a fool—and once more returned to his allegiance.

The spring days wore on. The Hub sold more and more sundaes and ice cream and "dopes." The pool tables resounded merrily with the clatter of balls and cues. The runabouts rattled to the Bridge and back. The verdure of the Campus mellowed down to the summer tint of faintest brown, while the groups of idlers increased mightily in front of the Main Building, and the chemistry people sunned themselves with joy.

Ferdy too was in the midst of things. The season brought him, as well as others, its joys. He went with her on evening strolls and wandered widely over the sleepy town; he watched with her "Lyric" reels as they rolled in panorama before their eyes; they walked together and talked together and laughed together. They were always together.

And the Hub knew it and the book store knew it and the postoffice knew it and everybody knew it and nobody cared—for love is a sacred thing.

May passed. June came. Exams got by in the same slow but certain way; and the curtain got ready to be lifted on the Final Act.

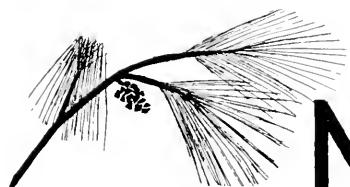
They went to the Senior Ball. They went to the Final Ball. They saw the Boat Race. They heard the Baccalaureate Sermon.

They spent their last night upon the vine-secluded porch, and held hands tightly while the gentle aurora played hide-and-seek with the lattice work which screened them. Ever and anon a little gleam would strike gently the solemn depths of her eyes and flash back upon him with all the hidden meaning of love and beauty. To the last minute of the last hour they kept their devoted vigil, conscious that life is short and one must when one must.

And Ferdy felt himself in love; she felt that he was hers and hers only—to have and to keep and to hold. So have thought many before and so may think many in the years to come.

The Cycle runs its course year in and year out. One wonders why always with a different Ferdy.

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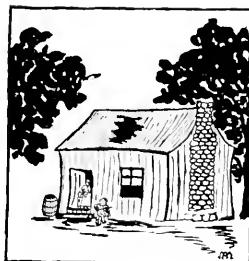
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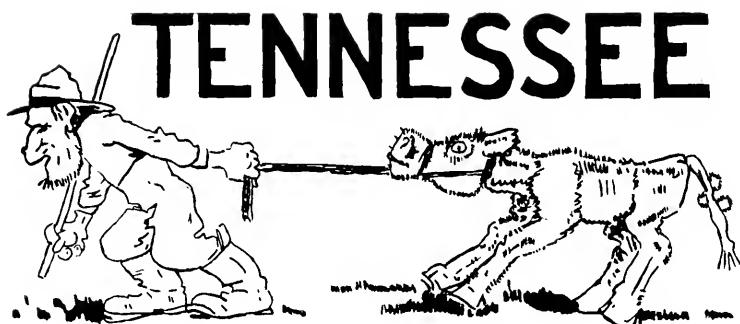
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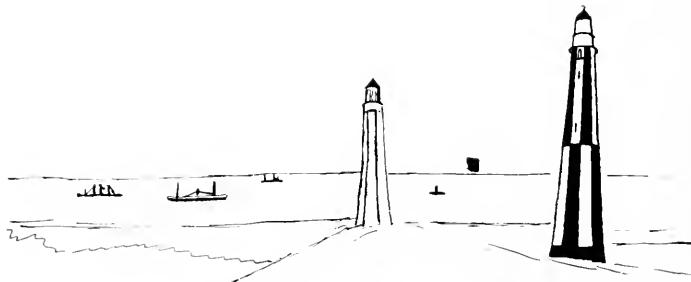


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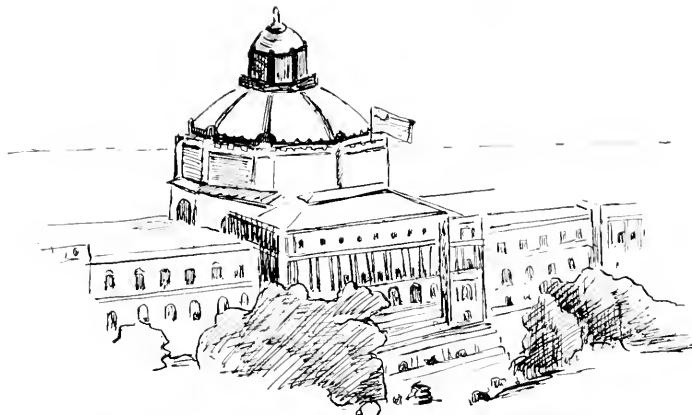
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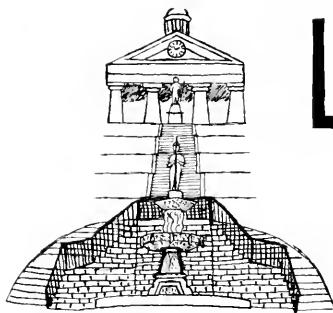
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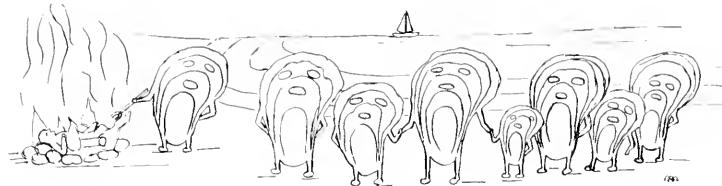
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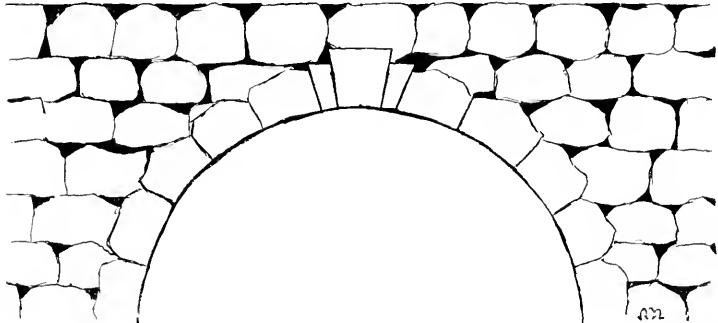
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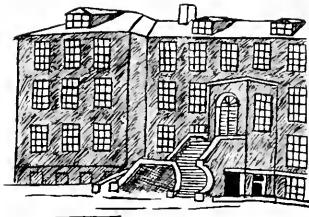
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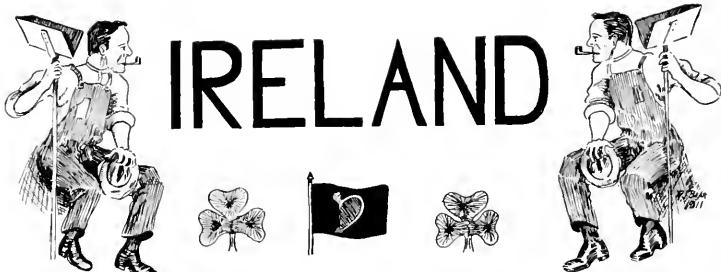
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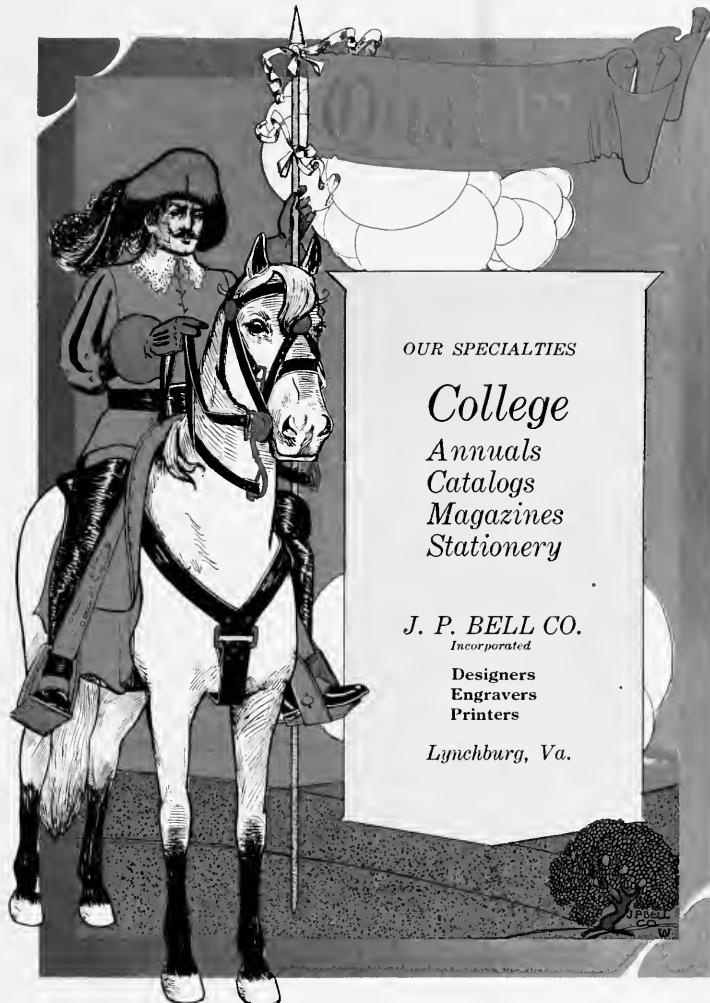
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